

The Record

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R E C O R D

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY



H A V E R F O R D

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BY THE SENIOR CLASS

The Record



41

C O L L E G E
E N N S Y L V A N I A

F O R E W O R D

THE Class of 1941 is a somewhat bewildered class. It lacks points of reference. The Class has seen the quiet end of Uncle Billy's administration. It has seen the flurry of excitement accompanying the establishment of a new administration. It has seen the inevitable difficulties arising out of the attempt to adjust the old with the new, to make compatible an atmosphere of "Arcadian quietness" and an atmosphere of problems of international cooperation and local garbage disposal. It has seen the start of the war and the introduction of compulsory military training. It has been rudely shaken out of its lethargic attitude toward events off the campus. The Class has wondered if the death of Professor Thomas R. Kelly is not symbolic of a decline of the religious influence which had been so large a part of the old atmosphere of quietness. The Class of 1941 is not demoralized, but it is uncertain.

The 1941 RECORD does not attempt to adopt any such theme as uncertainty. Rather it presents, we think, a genial interpretation of undergraduate life at Haverford. The reader may get the following impressions: (1) Every Haverford student plays cards and shoots craps. (2) A Bryn Mawr blackout is more than alliteration. And this is a side of college life that we have emphasized—and a side that will not be the first forgotten.

THE EDITOR.

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A L F R E D W . H A

PAY TRIBUTE TO

To try to analyse the reasons why a person is universally liked and respected may seem fruitless, especially in the case of a man like Pop Haddleton, whom every Haverford undergraduate knows as a friend. But in his character there is one element which may not be omitted in a discussion of Pop's contribution to Haverford. It's his interest in us. From the time as dutiful rhinies we bought "regulation equipment at just what it cost me" to the end of our undergraduate career, we have been approached daily by Pop for a report on the trick knee and a reasonable excuse for not wearing another sweater. And nothing makes Pop happier than to receive a visit from one of the "boys," and Pop's "boys" are many, for it was twenty years ago he first coached track at Haverford.

Pop whips up good teams from very little material, teams which recently won thirty consecutive meets. It's not any secret coaching method that Pop uses that produces good teams—it is Pop himself. It is Pop with his patient good humor and friendly advice. It is Pop with his stories about Egg Morris and the other greats of his old teams. It is Pop with his ability to get the most out of his squad, an ability which naturally comes from Pop's willingness to put forth his whole effort into the development of each individual member of the squad.

And so we dedicate this 1941 RECORD to Alfred W. Haddleton, a man who is doing much to enrich the traditions of Haverford College.

HADDLETON



ARTHUR G. ASHBROOK, Jr.
Editor

1941 RECORD

HAVERFORD COLLEGE
HAVERFORD PENNA.

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T H E R E C O R D B O A R D

THE FACULTY



First Row: Dunn, Gummere, Meldrum, Rittenhouse, Lunt, President Morley, Watson, Lockwood, Holton, Snyder, Post; *Second Row:* Blanc-Ross, Hight, H. Comfort, Steere, Allendaerler, Drake, Rantz, Holmes, Oakley, Kelly, Teal, Montgomery, Williamson, Wills; *Third Row:* MacIntosh, Henry, T. O. Jones, Cadbury, Betz, Hetzel, Sutton, Plund, Haddleton, Lafford, Brown.

Commencement Day. Old Roberts Hall is packed,
 Far down in front each Senior sits and cries,
 While parents, thankful, stare with longing eyes
 Where on the stage the parchment tubes are stacked,
 But now the throng is hushed, as down the aisle
 There wavers gingerly a well-fed pack
 Of aged sages cloaked in garb of black,
 Two sturdy deans with scepters lead the file,
 No common throng, this erudite array,
 For all are men of massive intellect,
 Although a few, it's true, a bit unhinged.
 How prosperous they look! But we must say,
 For sake of truth, the trousers we detect
 Beneath the robes of state are somewhat fringed.

Alexfort Rittensnyder, ex '41.

FACULTY MEETING

MORLEY: It is a great personal gratification for me, a novice in the vital defense industry of education, to have the privilege of opening this faculty meeting. Will Dean Brown read the minutes.

Brown: I've been up to 2:50 every night this week and have to attend the Boiler-makers' Ball this evening. Look at this pile of letters I have to get out today. I'll have the minutes by next month.

Reitzel: Mr. President, my class attendance has got somewhat out of gear.

Watson: Mine too. I don't want to press this point too far, but a bell-shaped curve I've drawn up for Soc 1 shows very spotty attendance.

Montgomery: Men, there's only one thing to do, men; require the men to come.

Teaf: That's not enough.

Fetter: By and large—

Oakley (interrupting): We can change student mores in mores than one.

Snyder: Read with me, if you will, gentlemen, from the minutes of the faculty meeting for 1904, my first year here,—what do we find?

Drake: I throw the question back to you. Why don't you look that up and report on it next meeting?

Holmes: When I was a Betar Thetar Gammar at New Hampshire U., we had the same problem.

Herndon: As I see it, the problem is that no one comes to class. Now when I say that no one comes to class I don't mean that no one comes to class, I mean that almost no one comes to class.

Morley: But John.

Herndon: Yes, Felix.

Steere: What we need are some established students with established non-egos.

Rittenhouse: Fundamentally, the students lack orientation.

Haddleton: There was a chap—a chap here—name of—of—Egg, uh, Egg Morris, never used to cut classes.

Lunt: Apparently, malattendance and relaxation are rife.

Post: At the risk of being cynical, I might say that it's a strange thing I haven't already written a paper on this problem.

Morley: What does Professor Randall have to say on the subject?

Randall: I like it here.

Hotson: May I suggest a folk-dance on Saturday to raise funds for an investigation?

MacIntosh: Let's put the heat on the boys.

Palmer: I feel as if the top is coming off.

Meldrum: Off the record—.

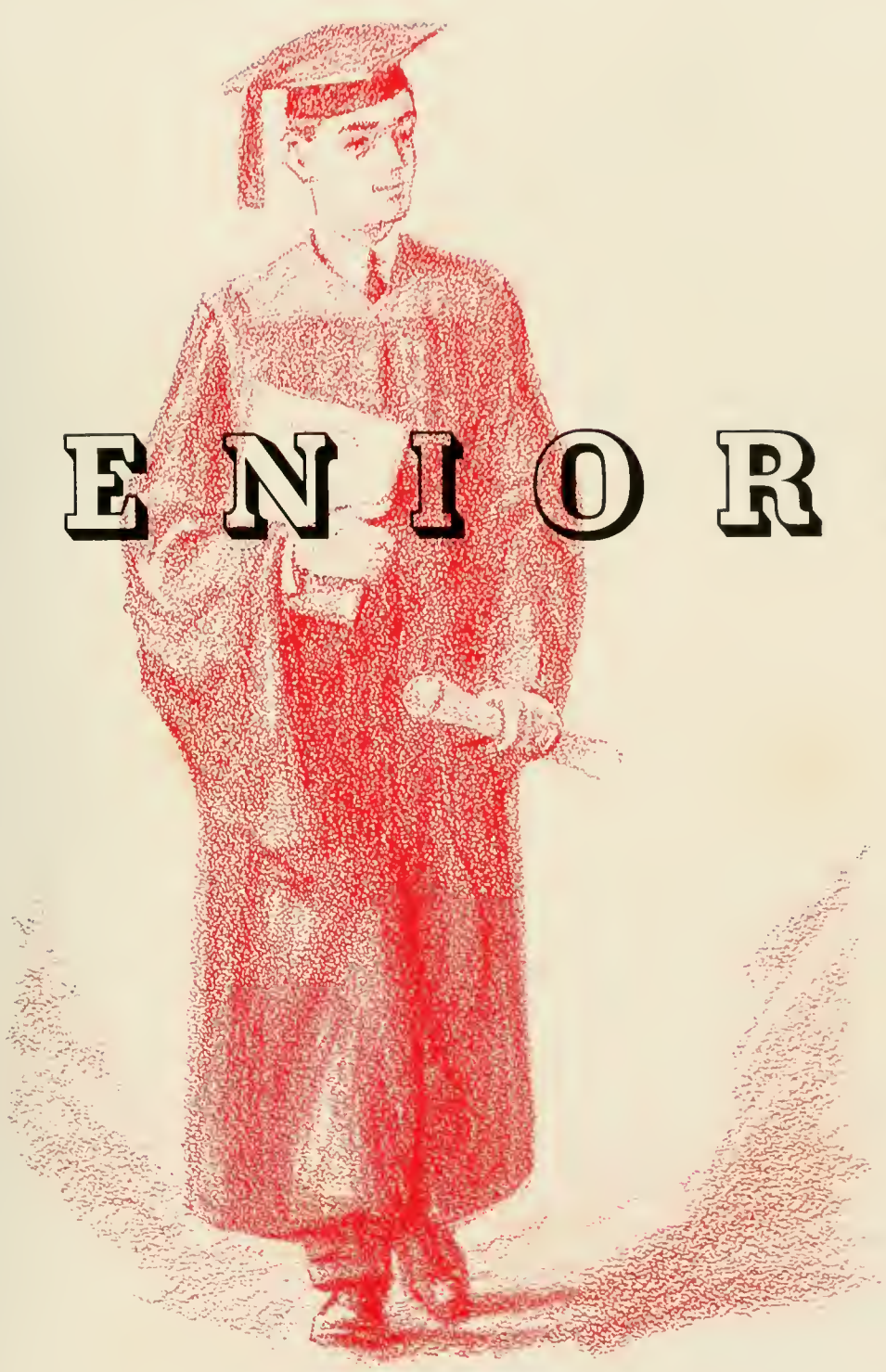
H. Comfort (interrupting): This, my right hand, has knocked many an absentee student to damnation's bowwows.

Henry: I question the value of—

Miss Scaife (appearing at the door): Mistah Mahwley, theah's a reportah beah from the *Bulletin*.

Morley: Having proved the value to the community of the small endowed college, let us adjourn. The Committee on Meeting Speakers will remain to draw lots.

FACULTY MEETING



SENIORS

AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE



Permanent Senior Class Officers: Winslow (President), Hemphill (Vice-President), Scheller (Secretary), Morian (Treasurer), Ashbrook, Moseley, Miller (Executive Committee).

SENIOR CLASS

FRESHMAN year we see the Class of 1911 starting off as little more than ninety pairs of assorted legs topped with sofas, armchairs, and beer cases. There was the excitement of getting adjusted, the excitement of the first class election (Dave Chambliss being chosen the first president of the Class), the excitement of fighting the sophomores, and the less exciting business of paying for the missing doors and beds. There were the command performances at Club Founders and the secret schemes to liquidate Rhinie Boss Ramsey. There was the student musicale and the Class was well represented by Adler, Folwell, Lodge, Morian, and Velte. There was '11's first big social affair, the Freshman-Junior dance, marked by the presence of one Giles O.

SOPHOMORE year we find the Class of 1911 returning as veterans—sweep up those gink-goes, rhinies. However, the costly entertainment of the preceding year was not repeated and the Customs Committee's "non-destructive" policy was a dull success. About this time James Melvin Stewart-Gordon became associated in the minds of the Class with Richard Haliburton and Shipwreck Kelly. Vogt was at the peak of his political popularity, and Hemphill and Morian were digging in for a long stay in office. The Haverfordian was staggering about, and Professor Reitzel was a bit dubious about the wisdom of "reviving a dead cat." The *News* took up the cry for an activities fee, and Wendell L. Willkie's picture made the front page (he was guest of honor at a New York Alumni dinner).



First Row: Chestnut, Garney, Wilson, Hecht, Neal, Napier, Andrus, Little, Pile, Dorsey; Second Row: Snipes, Webb, Moran, Miller, Winslow, Arnold, Scheller, Blum, Kent, C. Evans; Third Row: H. A. Smith, Evert, Murphy, Stuart, Swigert, Simmons, Solis-Cohen, Willis, Allison, Liddell; Fourth Row: M. K. Smith, Davis, Folwell, Longley, McNeill, Branson, Weyerbacher, Boyer; Fifth Row: R. W. Evans, Adler, Holmes, Ashbrook, Watson, Hibbard, Newhall, Wagner; Sixth Row: Strohl, Ziegler, Swan, King, Cornman, Vogt, Ewing, Gifford; Seventh Row: Wright, Clark, R. H. Smith, Rowland, Blackwell.

HISTORY

JUNIOR year the Class gradually took over the leadership of campus organizations as the seniors one by one retired to the books . . . In November President Comfort announced that he would retire the following June . . . Dickson, Englehardt, Davis, and Adler were Corp Scholars this year, a complete switch from the quartet of rhinie year, Marston, Cornman, Simmons, and Little . . . Bob Smith started off the fall season by overcoming a blaze in Seventh . . . Ewing replaced Vogt in mid-season as class president . . . And toward the end of the year was the Junior Prom with Woody Herman's orchestra furnishing the music, and despite the rain the dance was, all agreed, the most enjoyable social event of the entire four years.

SENIOR year started off with a bang as Felix Morley moved into Roberts. The football team had a successful, if erratic season, as Jeff Hemphill instilled fighting spirit into a squad which on paper wasn't much better than that of the preceding year. This was the year Sam Snipes was boss of the Students' Association, the year of intercollegiate cooperation, the year of the Battle of Britain and America's first peacetime draft, the year of the undefeated wrestling team, the year of "Our Town," the year the Coop was in jittery financial condition—and the year Branson bought a car, and, best of all, it was the year Hibbard took first prize, the bull by the horns, and a wife. Finally, we find it was also the year of comprehensive exams.

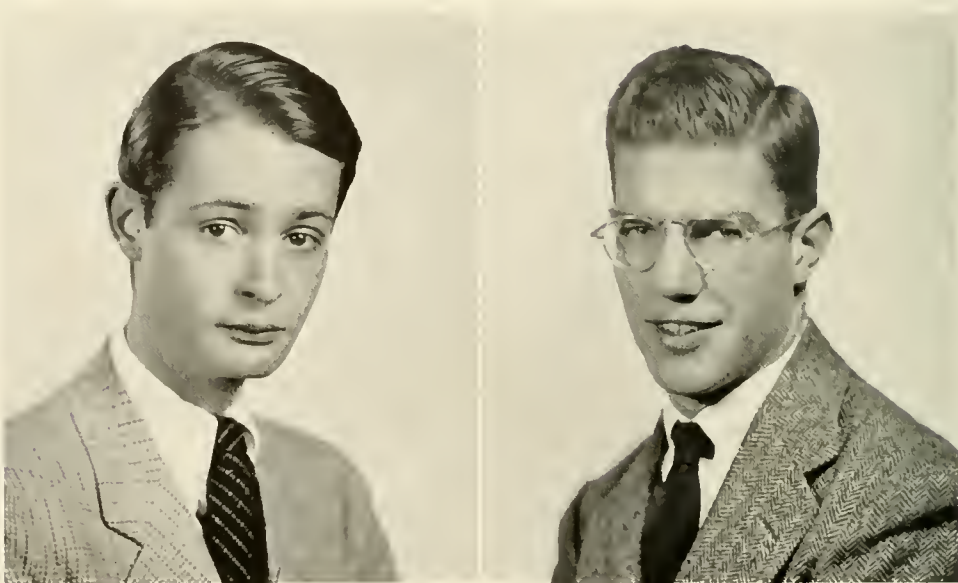
FRANCIS ERDMAN ADLER

Philadelphia, Pa.

English Major

H

A man of versatile extra-curricular tastes and unquestionable talent, Erd should also be in line for the one-year scholarship improvement prize. On the verge of departing at the end of freshman year, he came back to nail down a Corp Scholarship. His piano-playing features modern harmonies and dissonances in profusion. One of Philly's hill-billies (Chestnut Hill), he retrenched a year or so back when he turned in his Packard roadster for a Ford convertible. Erd also rolls a trained pair of dice and whangs a red-hot squash ball.



EDWARD PAGE ALLINSON, Jr.

West Chester, Pa.

Economics Major

NED shows up on the campus long enough (1) to captain the soccer team and to drill goals from the left inside position, (2) to argue with Chris Evans or to combine forces to pick on Howie Blum (especially when there's a good crop of snow outside of Sixth), (5) to discuss the merits of factory production with Otto, (4) to attend enough ec classes to get a long-run point of view; but most of his time he spends whizzing up and down the Main Line earning his reputation as the No. 1 socialite of the class.

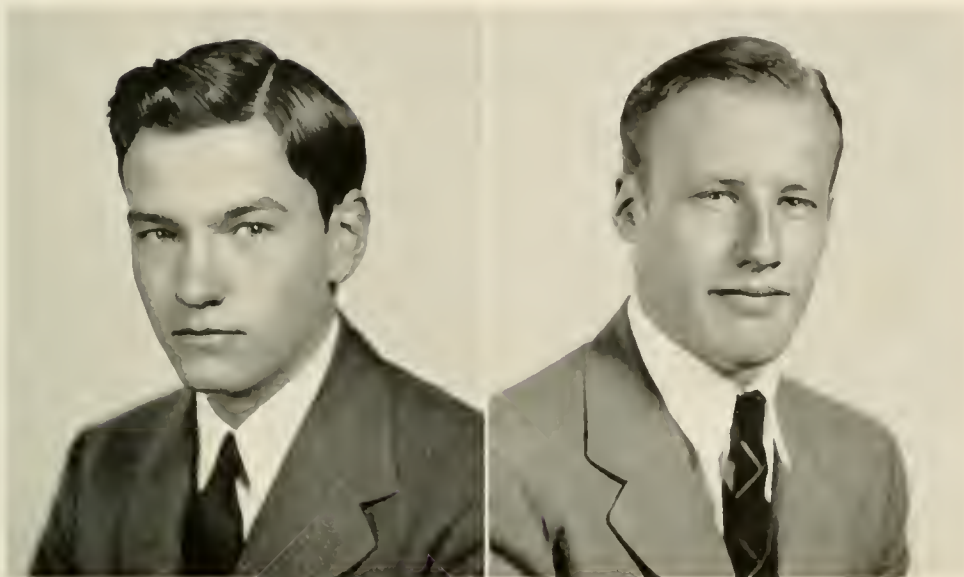
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DAVID BARRETT ARNOLD
West Brighton, N.Y.

French Major

[f] a muscular paw whacks you merrily on the back, and an affectionate body check sends you crashing into a wall, you know that Dave is the man who stands there grinning from ear to ear. No one has yet explained how he can keep a finger in all the more prosaic college activities, hold down no less than three remunerative jobs on the campus, and still be the man to rely on for any reasonable skulduggery, for trips to the diner at unlikely hours, or for "yeoman service" on the football squad.



STEPHEN BOURNE ANDRUS
Minneapolis, Minn.

Chemistry Major

THE Beaver, so called because of his ability to apply himself endlessly to books of chemical hierology, survived temptation to become and remain a chem major. He comes down from the top of Founders only for meals, mid-week trips to New York or Minneapolis, Sunday excursions to Sharon Hill, and vacation sojourns on the beaches of Florida. He has been practically buried this year under a pile of med school applications from which he, preceded by his smoothly coiffured head, emerges periodically for a glance at the calendar.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

ROBERT PALMER ARTHUR
McKeesport, Pa.

German Major

RUNNIE year the *Haverfordian* brought Bob to the attention of the great unwashed by printing his article about Vincent Van Gogh, biographical detail to the extent permitted by the forces of censorship. But Van Gogh's missing ear and so on were not the sole cause of Bob's interest, because he knows what's what when it comes to the technicalities of art. Turn time forward and we see Bob seated in front of an easel wreathed in (a) a total smile, (b) clouds and clouds of evil-smelling smoke.

H

ARTHUR GARWOOD ASHBROOK, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Economics Major

BALLS of fire, what a combination of conservative characteristics we have here. Art keeps healthy by captaining a volleyball team that has been unbeaten for generations, wealthy by sitting at the Library desk, and wise by taking concise, popular class notes with Corp Scholar efficiency. This year he has done his best to escape from his reactionary bonds and has added radical associations of several types to his chocolate bender routine. In addition, he somehow has managed to dream up this *RECORD* with very little assistance from the most dilatory staff in a decade.

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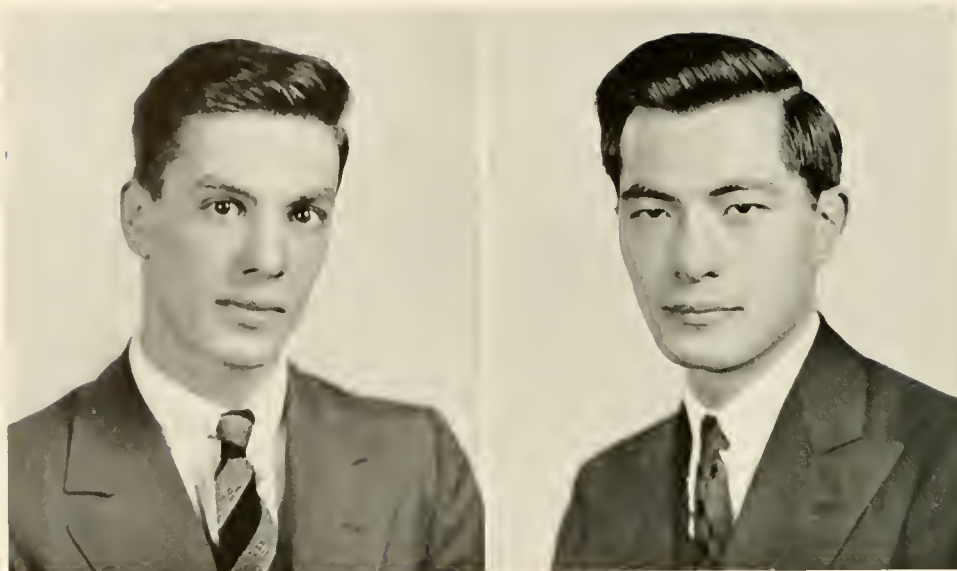
Bryn Mawr preferred is the stock Dick specializes in and he is sad or happy depending upon how the Woman of the Moment is treating him (he's usually sad). True he has other interests—he's a composer and piano mover of note; he hops over to Swarthmore to study psychology, and he's a good man on the tennis court—but these are ephemeral interests compared to his preoccupation with the much discussed element W. And so for Dick, life is a one-dimensional phenomenon, but oh that one dimension!



H

HOWARD LOURIA BLUM
New York, N.Y.*Chemistry Major*

Bruising is the word which best describes Howie's soccer-playing, and one picture of this formidable half-back that his classmates will never forget is a Blum charge down the field with the ball; if he can't go through 'em, well, uh—he goes through 'em. Off the field Howie is distinguished by his blended ensembles and a sweet convertible club coupe. But you don't have to see to believe in Howie, for the clear, carrying tones of the Blum vocal mechanism are unmistakable even in an entry where audibility runs godliness a close second.



EUGENE EVANS BOTELHO

Wayne, Pa.

Biblical Literature Major

H

MORE than one intrepid undergraduate has been startled out of the fruits of a week's cramming by the appearance on the campus of Gene wrapped in his famous black cloak. Without unnecessary noise, he has been impartial in making both pen and sword mighty. He has been a mainstay of the fencing team (epee) for four years and as a poet was good enough to ring down first prize rhinie year. Following graduation the class's only bib lit major plans to doff the cape and don the cloth.

RICHARD HAWKS BOLSTER, II

Berwyn, Pa.

Biology Major

SOFT-SPOKEN Dick doesn't give the impression of being one of the best wrestlers Haverford College has ever had until you see him out on the mat crunching, smashing, and otherwise inconveniencing an unfortunate opponent. Dick has been on the wrestling team four years and this year it's Captain Bolster. He's also a varsity tennis player and bee-keeper. Not to be left unmentioned is the fact that Dick reaped the benefits of Haverford-Bryn Mawr co-operation in the bug department before the vogue became universally official.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

ALBERT DELANO BRANSON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Economics Major

FOUR years spent in a turbulent domain of disappearing telephones, corridor gymnastics, and rumbling legs have not caused Center Barclay's Honest Al to quit the ever-normal path. Everyone knows that Boss Branson is humorously good natured as he wields authority in the Library, that he speaks with great deliberation and learning when he expounds accounting theory or emcees at bull sessions, and that he is unobtrusively indispensable in the running of the Coop and News Business Board. Fewer people know also that he is a connoisseur of such public spectacles as, say, horse races.

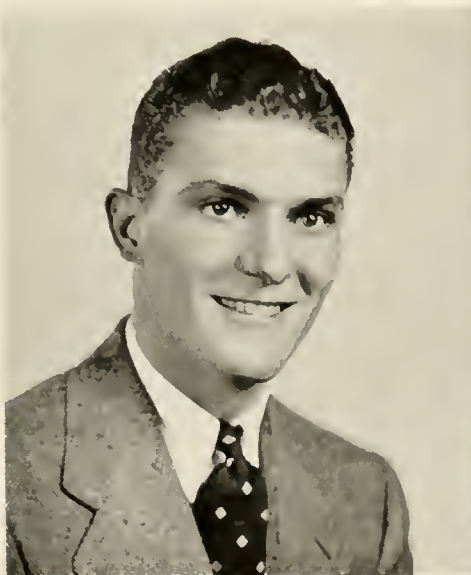
DANIEL B. BOYER, Jr.

Boyetown, Pa.

Government Major

DEBATER Danny may, with the enemies of Socrates, appeal to numbers, yet he still can believe in Willkie and the disadvantages of a college education. But consistency will never be Dan's forte. And that is good and right. For we remember him rather for the utter equanimity with which he gives the shirt off his back (to impoverished roommates), for an ability to live on next month's allowance, and for that myriad of "lived-lost-and-learned" femininity he has left strewn along the wayside.

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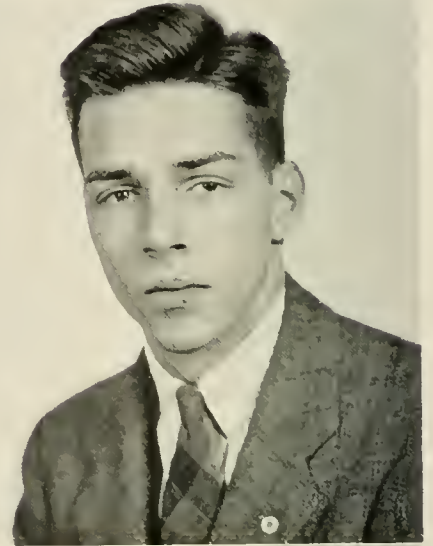


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JOHN ARTHUR BUTTRICK
New York, N.Y.

Economics Major

SOMETHING happened to John during his stay at a work camp last summer. Now he passes the time of day (and night) trying to convince his red-baiting colleagues that the Liberty League is not a measure of progress on the road to social justice. His activities this year have included spending three hours and ten minutes a week wrapped up in French 1, heading the Janitors' School and the Service Project, soliciting for the Charity Chest, and making numerous trips to spar verbally with the New York draft officials.



TORRENCE HARRISON CHAMBERS
Ardmore, Pa.

Engineering Major

I n the classroom or outside the classroom—"You can't kid Torry." This R.C.A. oracle manipulates a slide rule with precision and overtones, but the introduction of this material object into a philosophy class was not a success. Much of the great one's time last fall was spent in having his free and spontaneous advice on building the new library wing rejected by the workmen. But Torry is really at home with electrons and protons, witness his delivering a prize paper at an electrical engineers' convention and his securing a position with CBS.



DAVID THOMAS CHESTNUT
Philadelphia, Pa.

French Major

AN ACCENT and poise that served him equally well in German, French, or any other language in which he and Monty felt moved to converse made Dave an admirable candidate for Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. Prevented from autocratting at the College breakfast table because he was a day student, this affable, pipe-smoking, little man delivered many imposing dicta in the Union, varying his topic from "The Inferiority of Economics to the Romance Languages" to "How to Run an Automobile without a Carburetor."



JOHN BURT CLARK
Minneapolis, Minn.

Chemistry Major

LONG John, the man behind the Kilowatts and boss of what the *News* so cleverly calls the "bladesmen," has endeared himself permanently to his classmates by his celebrated impersonations of faculty members and other campus big shots. His bizarrely lighted room in Lloyd is the source of frequent nocturnal performances of Tschai-kowsky's Fifth at several times normal volume (Lloyd LaGuardias are tickled no end). As photographic editor of the *News*, John is frequently seen speeding toward Philly in his blue rocket with late cuts for the engraver.



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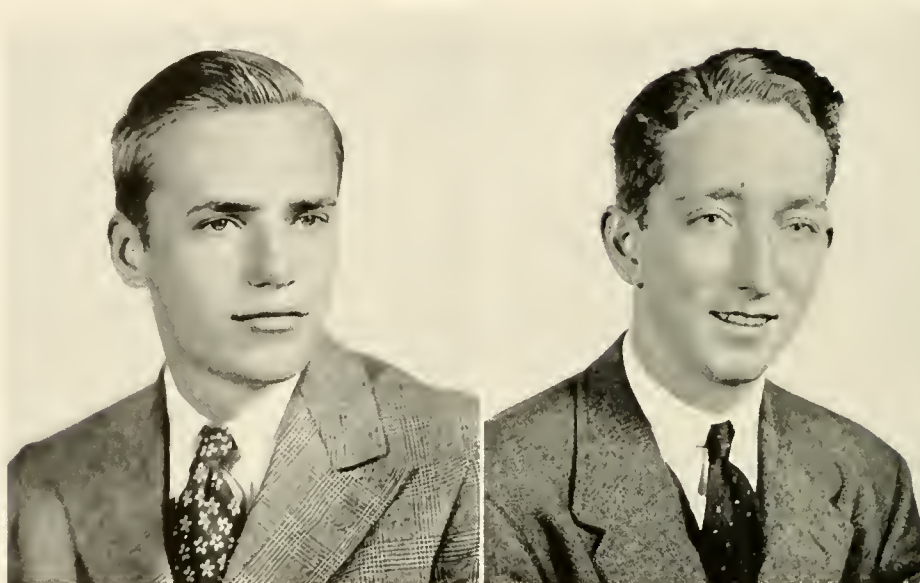
HERBERT LEE CLEMENT

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sociology Major

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Soc 1 students fervently pray that Herb is in good humor when he attacks the papers. They remember what Herb did to this definition (which, incidentally, was fabricated by an optimistic phil major)—“Personality is the dynamic of individuality.” When not glancing through a pile of soc papers, Herb can usually be found limbering up on Walton Field. He developed from scratch into a crack hurdler under the tutelage of Pop Haddleton. Other factors in Herb’s college life are a litter of adopted kittens and a hidden talent for wrestling.



HENRY DENNIS CORNMAN

Gladwyne, Pa.

Chemistry Major

HENRY has found the happy mean which makes life tolerable for a day student. Retaining his associations in the outside world, he still has managed to enter fully into campus life, having established semi-official headquarters in Sleepy Hollow. Junior year he was manager of the football team, and last season as manager emeritus was able to give greenhorn Inglis a few pointers. He used to drive over from rural Gladwyne in a huge passenger touring car, that had to be bent around corners, but one day last winter he took to skis—and made it.

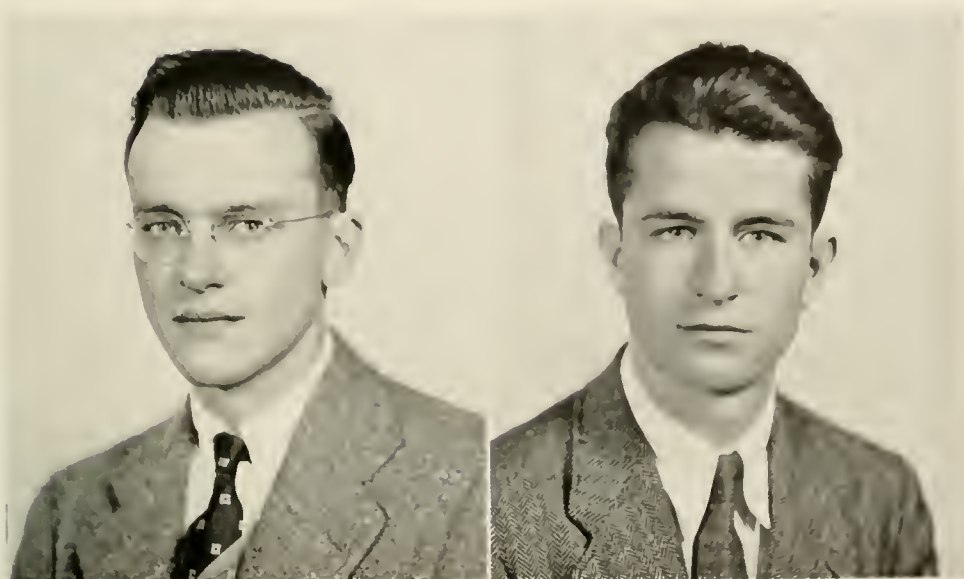
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ROBERT BRUCE DICKSON
Collingdale, Pa.

Mathematics Major

Bob has the golden touch. For example, he has pulled in three Corp Scholarships, managed an undefeated cross country team, and has been the number one undergraduate chess player during his four years at the College. His system of study includes a strenuous program of movie-going during exam weeks, while his post test routine consists in tacking up his exam booklets on the bulletin board for the benefit of his imperfect classmates. Bob's respectable grin effectively conceals the Dickson who sits in on many a rowdy game of Hearts in the Union.



HUNT DAVIS
Rock Island, Ill.

Engineering Major

HUNT seems to have more time on his hands than any other member of the class, because he does his work pronto and with much efficiency. As soon as his work is cleaned up, Hunt chews the fat, goes to the movies, or wanders around the Pennsy railroad tracks. Another part of his leisure is spent collecting huge piles of pennies and he'll match you indefinitely, always winning with his superior resources. He likes excitement (he's president of the Engin Club), his own rollicking jokes, and trains to Buffalo.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

JOHN WORTHINGTON DORSEY
Washington, Pa.

Engineering Major

JACKETER, alias Touchdown Dorsey, gets the credit for starting the squad bubbling over with nicknames this year. He also gets the credit for knowing the right people and for Hemphill's passing Witchcraft 17b at Bryn Mawr last spring. Don't think that because you haven't seen him in the Library he isn't smart; he knows more than he admits; is an engin major and does not need to jack up his marks with Reynolds' Number. He is a bachelor, but can be charming enough to give any married man a good scare.

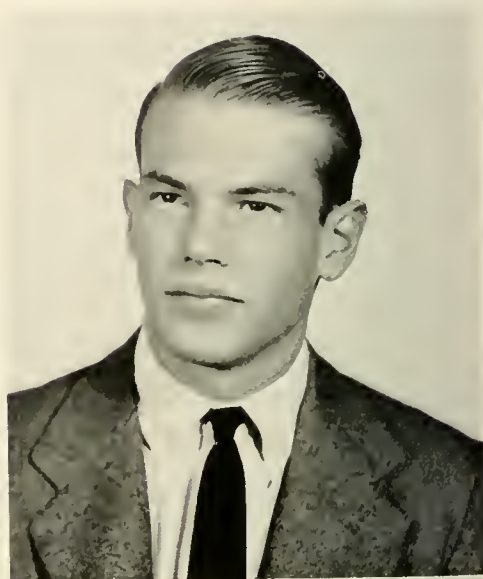
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EDWARD LOUIS ENGELHARDT
Narberth, Pa.

Chemistry Major

THOSE of us who are not outdoor men can share Ed's distaste for required athletics. But we cannot, unfortunately, share his ability to omit them. The athletic department finally caught up with him—it does catch up sooner or later, you know—but the freedom must have been wonderful while it lasted. Ed is near the top of the class, and it is to his credit that in getting there he took a minimum of snap "cultural" courses. Junior Phi Beta Kappas are rare indeed, but Ed managed to drag down his key last year.

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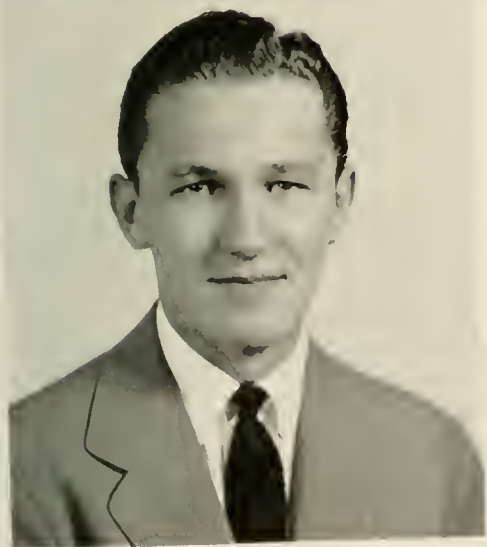
CHRISTOPHER EVANS
Germantown, Pa.

Biology Major

There's more to this member of the Awbury Evans clan than meets the ear. The average Haverlordian catalogs Chris as the wiry spark plug of the soccer team, the inside with the comeconyouseguys voice. Only the Sixth entry boys know the Chris who wades around the pond on dark November afternoons, scooping up water beetles and elasmobranchii. An incredible part of Haverlordiana is that snappy Model A of his (known as the Chriscraft) that he intermittently jounces across the campus. Yes, Chris, to use his own words, leads a "very quiet" life.



H



ROBERT WHITESIDE EVANS, JR.
Pottstown, Pa.

Government Major

No one knows Bugle Bob who hasn't heard his baritone tremelo booming forth through the night in a rough outline of some current song hit. He has other talents too—is Business Manager of the News and a perennial member of the Student Council. Once voted best-dressed undergraduate, Smoothie Evans has relaxed to a point where he is often seen without a tie, a loose collar button vibrating in unison with his Adam's apple. Bob is a charter member of the 11 o'clock "Who wants to go to the Greek's" Club.

C O L L E G E



GERRITT LOOS EWING

Red Bank, N.J.

English Major

H

On the moon shines tonight on little Red Bank and off we go for a visit to the home town, abandoning the room in Seventh to the bridge rabble. Yes, Gary has been a bridge widow for three years and has retired to the piano to forget his troubles in the key of C. Off the keyboard the inscrutable Gary has held numerous class offices, has been a member of the Student Council, and has overnight become a member of the varsity fencing team 'midst showers of broken blades.

ROBERT NASH EVERT

Glendive, Mont.

Chemistry Major

YOUNG Doctor Evert has this year been the cause of strained relations between Minnesota and Harvard, so you can appreciate the rags-to-riches nature of his career, for didn't this youth from a small Montana town start out from the bottom on the tracks of the Great Northern (or was it the Northern Pacific)? True to the family tradition, Strangler Bob has a fine wrestling record. He keeps in trim by balancing trays, golfing, presiding at Chem Club meetings, tending goldfish, and maneuvering in his swivel chair.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

ROBERT COOK FOIAWELL, 70
Mullica Hill, N.J.

Biology Major

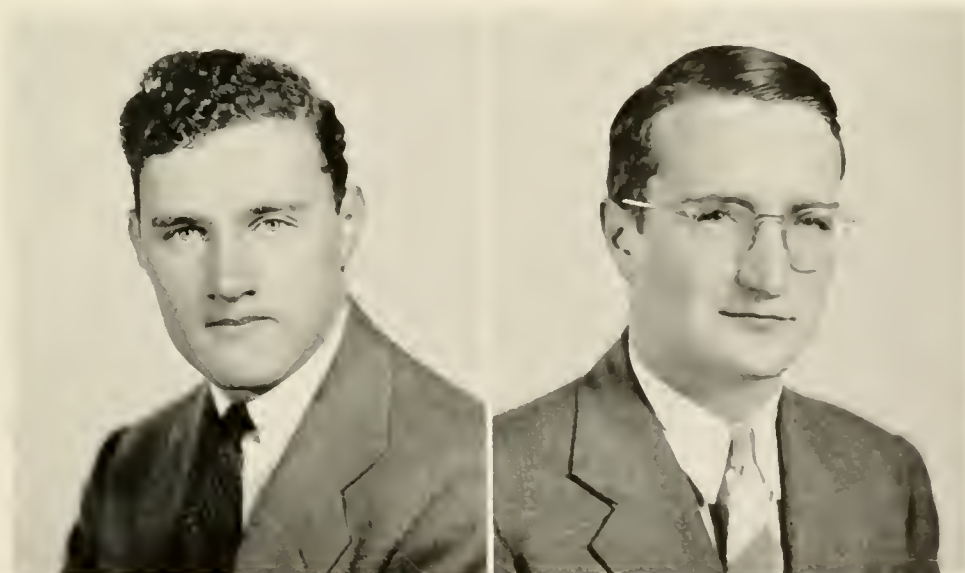
ROBIN has a habit of lighting his way across the campus that imparts energy and enthusiasm to the whole student body. He has an interchangeable sneeze and belly laugh, which usually appear at breakfast time, and which blast the whole college into a stupor suitable for morning classes. He has a dilapidated fedora, over which dangles a dilapidated pheasant feather, such that a collection has been taken up to present him with a longbow. Finally, he has a working knowledge of "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," to which he gives full voiced attention when night comes on.

LOUIS JUDAH FINGER
Wilmington, Del.

History Major

Up and down the corridor for miles and miles he goes, stopping now and then to discuss the political situation, to get up a bridge game, to give his professional opinion on popular records, to feed the proletariat, or to argue with Stuart and Evert about the latest accounting assignment. If you can't find Louie roaming around the halls of Center, he's probably gone off on a mysterious visit to Wilmington. Incidentally, it takes all Lou's debating ability to parry questions about his nether life.

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T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

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JOHN DAVID GARMEY

Brooklyn, N.Y.

English Major



DAVE's contribution to the welfare of the College has been very real, as anyone will assure you who has borrowed his neatly typed class notes, or watched him guide the destinies of the Glee Club practically single-handed. Despite his devotion to duty, a certain susceptibility to the nearby lasses has kept Dave's life interesting to others besides himself. His social talents lead him to do good service as a cheerleader (even in the Dining Hall) and enable him to recite Milt Gross's *Hiawatha* in Bronx dialect at the drop of a hat.

PHILIP COLLINS GIFFORD, JR.

Providence, R.I.

Sociology Major



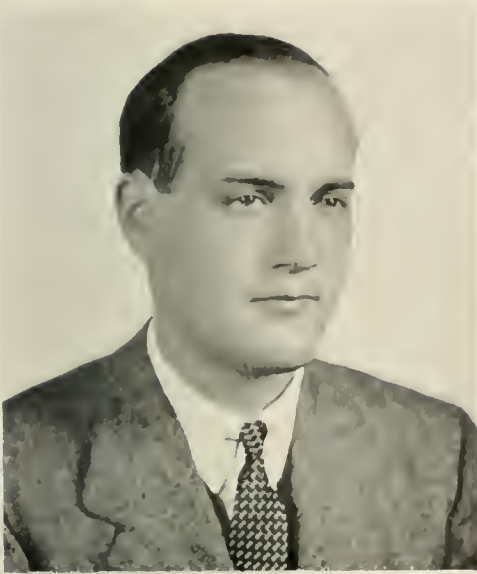
GIFF is discerning; Giff plays the drums with an indescribable finesse; Giff looks at life with devastating acumen. We recall his sweeping but clarifying remark concerning the Dean's Office and its annoying concern over cuts—"Somebody has to have the most cuts." Phil has not whipped through college at high speed, but he gets things done in his own quiet way without fuss. If he enjoys putting empty picture frames on the wall, "... because then I can't get tired of looking at a picture," what right have we to wag our conventional heads?

EDWIN DEHAVEN GROSHOLZ

Ardmore, Pa.

Government Major

A stroll to the Library for a glance at the magazines, a jaunt over to Ninth for a quick hand of bridge, a dash to the East Straw for the well-known "pause that . . ." and a Grosholz day is well begun and half done. Ed spends the rest of the day playing volley ball and keeping the government department from further atrophy. Politician Grosholz is adept at avoiding overstatements in his debates, is always ready to defend Republican dogma, and has a working agreement with the naval reserve.



JOHN CHADWICK HAWLEY

Oporto, Portugal

French Major

EXCEPT after 2:00 A.M. on one or two occasions, John has never been known to emit sound of more than .05 decibels, but don't think that this means there is nothing going on behind those dusty, gin-smeared specs. He very quietly sneaked up last year and with a neat twist of his rapier snagged off one of the popular Corp Scholarships. He knows about Portugal, Minneapolis, and Camden, and can converse with the Gestapo in Süddeutsch. John's background of culture makes him a natural member of the Cafe set.



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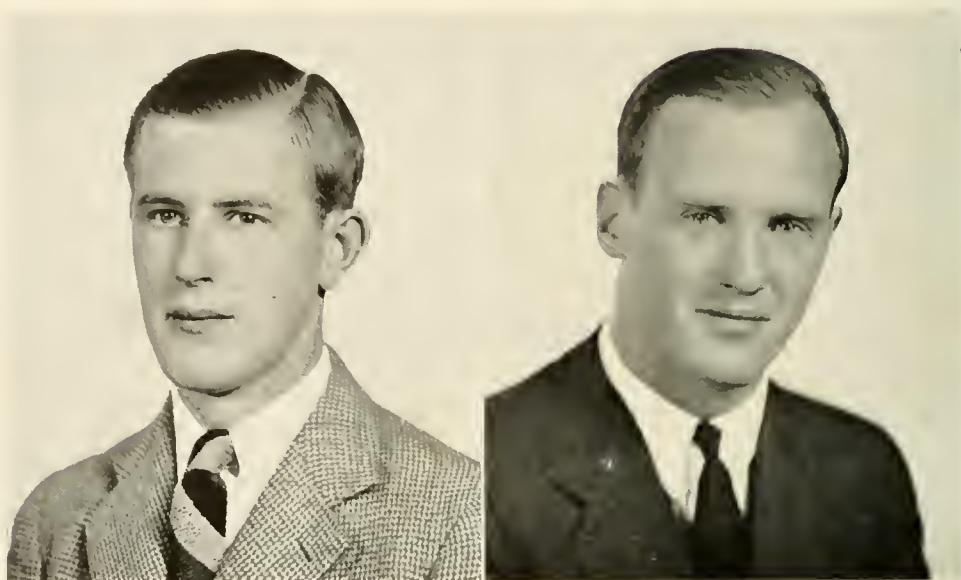
H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

ROBERT EMANUEL HECHT, Jr.
Baltimore, Md.

Latin Major

H

A FUGITIVE from the Ivy League, Bob survived the machinations of a minor league Boltz to become a member this year of the cosmopolitan Merion Hall crew. He also led the legions of the damned—the Charity Chest canvassers—into action, with signal success. Perhaps his favorite form of relaxation from the labors of a Latin major is a good fast Viennese waltz, but he also plays a shrewd game of bridge and heaven help the wayward partner. Bob's *gemütlichkeit* also leads him to hearty singing of German songs.



GEOFFREY HEMPHILL
Upper Montclair, N.J.

Biology Major

JEFF'S career at Haverford has been remarkable for many things: the full-voiced protests with which he greets those who interfere with his food or who have made in his hearing statements without evidence; his success in inspiring hard work and good-will in the football team; his unique ability as a veteran wrestler to look modestly ashamed after pinning his man in something less than two minutes; and the quiet taste that has made him one of the best-read men on the campus, it being his annoying habit every time to spot poetry after the English majors have given up trying.

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

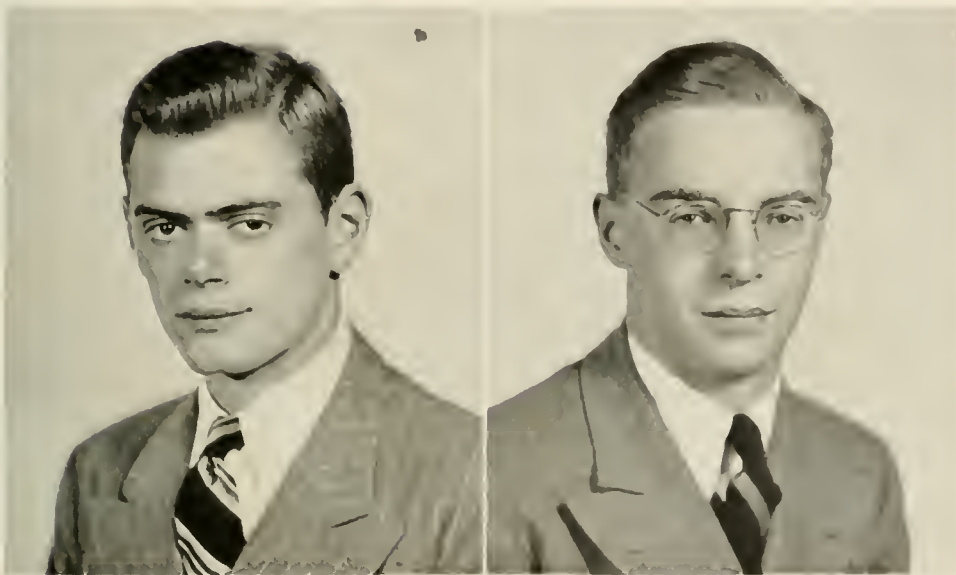
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HENRY KELMAN HOLMES

Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Philosophy Major

KELLY is a quiet, serious minded young man with delightful idiosyncrasies. There is a methodical neatness about Kelly which stands him in good stead when he and Dave Chestnut turn hammer and paintbrush loose on the stage in Roberts. Exposed to the disorganization of life in the Annex during the first part of his college career, he beat a retreat to Founders, where he is at home with his collection of symphony records and albums of trick camera shots. More conservative than the typical phil major, Kelly succeeded in getting unexpected oomph into his senior year.



JOHN BARR HIBBARD

Evanston, Ill.

Philosophy Major

JAGGED John is a phil major, and he likes Kant and company, but you were wrong if you thought that he had been trying intuitive bookkeeping when the Coop showed up with a loss of several million last spring; incidentally, be it to Hib's everlasting credit that under his managership the Coop literally became clean. More proof that he is smart: he likes golf, other people's magazines, the winning presidential candidate, dancing, and a redhead; and he gets along with all very successfully.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

ANDREW FRANKLIN INGLIS
Pellston, Mich.

Physics Major

TALL and substantial like the Michigan woods he hails from, Frank is blessed with a genuineness of personality and a practical knowledge of life obtained down at the record shop. One can't mistake that over-the-furrows gait after once seeing him lumber out of Sharpless dragging his amplifying equipment behind him. Physics major Inglis is in the Corp Scholar class, but didn't have to grind to get there. He managed the football team last fall and handled Henri's debating correspondence. Other leisure moments he allots to opera, intramural sports, and Quake-baiting.

H

ROGER BETTS KENT
Louisville, Ky.

Philosophy Major

As rhinies, we met Roger the Lodger in at Wanamaker's Men's Store; the setting was significant we feel as we look back. Roger dresses well and it is natural that by now he should be a leading exponent of the polished way of life adopted by Sixth entry. He is very impressive in tails and sounds very impressive in discussion, be it philosophical or biological. Sometimes the big boy disappoints us by gearing his actions to the speed of his soft, easy-going Louisville speech.

T H E 1 9 4 1



H A V E R F O R D

BEN is one of those unusual chem majors who do almost no talking over the four o'clock cup of nitric acid. He rooms with Ken Wright, and very little noise emanates from 50 Lloyd, except three or four times a day when a first rate riot is in progress. A select group having been assembled, the festivities get under way when Ben clicks his heels, bows, and says firmly, "By gad, sir, your riot!" Ben gets his riot training on the fencing squad, being a quite efficient sabre-wielder as well as manager of the team.



H



WILLIAM ANDREW HIDDELL, JR.

Arlington, Va.

History Major

BILL, over a cup of home-brewed coffee, at midnight, exactly nine and one-half hours before a History 5 quiz, does a delightful job of wasting his own time as well as that of his procrastinating guests with conversation which is charming, inconsequential, witty, and sensible. Without using housetops for self-advertising, Bill has managed to become one of the bigger men on the campus. Manager of soccer, captain of the golf team, brain behind the lucrative Crumb, Bill has also scraped together the time to dabble in art and music.



JAN WINSTON LONG
New York, N.Y.

Biology Major

H

UNASSUMING intellectual, ardent biologist, impeccable waiter, and Black Jack fiend, Jan has gradually changed in his four years at college. He lived with Branson the first two years, a marked deck of cards the last two. We thought Jan was hopelessly respectable until at the end of an all-night bridge session he whistled his way to breakfast having carefully pocketed his earnings including a mortgage on our pants. But Jan's tastes are more simple than the above indicates. Also, he is absolutely reliable—just doesn't make mistakes.

THOMAS LITTLE
Ashburnham, Mass.

English Major

THOMAS LITTLE's roommates have turned grey from watching him consider the question of attending 8:50 classes, but he appreciates good literature, sneezing, and clear thinking more than ten ordinary men. For a real domestic scene we recommend the office of T. Little after midnight,—on the desk: books on semantics, printing, Falstaff, and Dickens, a carton of Tootsie Rolls, The File, and Tom's feet. From behind this conglomeration come the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee," intoned in doleful Episcopal solemnity or gaily tootled on his recorder.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

JOHN REID McNEILL

Eric, Pa.

Chemistry Major

WONDROUS indeed are the ways of the chem majors. Take McNeill for instance, if you can find him. Jack shuttles between the chem lab and Sixth entry, with time out for such diversions as intramural sports or a game of cards. Fast, shifty, well coordinated, Jack is king of the intradormers and enjoys nothing better than a wrestling match with Center. He's a member of the last semi day-student set, given to crap games and Saturday night bowling. Jack boasts a great big bowling average too—over 100 they say.

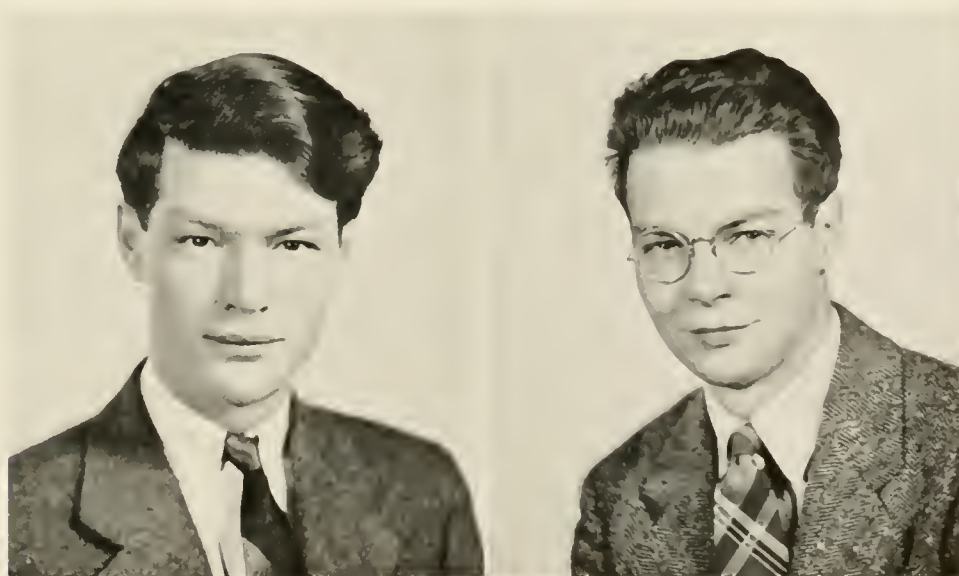
JAMES BAIRD LONGLEY

Baltimore, Md.

Biology Major

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Jim with difficulty withstood the rigors of freshman year, and sophomore year found him braving the perils of coeducation at the University of Nova Scotia. Upon his return to the College he was confronted with seven courses in one semester, but he managed to keep up his morale and toughen his shins by regular excursions to Merion soccer field. Influence for better or for worse this year was roommate Bob Starr. The two saw life as she am lived by maintaining quarters in Founders, Merion, and the Broad Street Suburban Station.

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WILLIAM KELLER MILLER
Springfield, Ill.

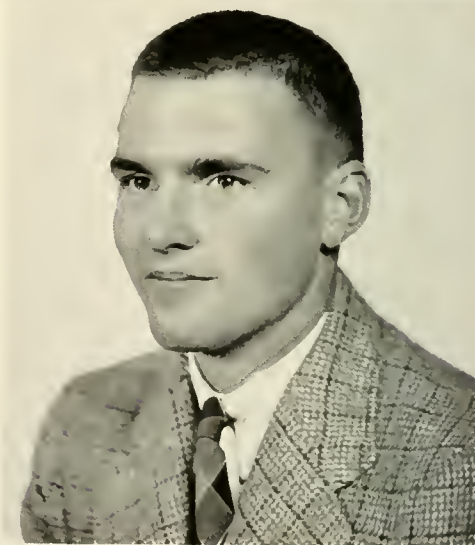
Economics Major



MOST undergraduates connect Bill with a colossal total of saves as goalie on the soccer team, but he also served the cause of athletics at the College by helping to keep the intramural leagues going and by doing a John Kieran for the *News* and *RECORD*. Bill knows his sports cold. Not given to extensive guffawing, he can still crack a smile in the face of domestic discord, consisting of arguments with roommate Buttrick over the latter's dangerous thinking on matters of politics and art.

TUCKER FRAZER MORIAN
Merion, Pa.

Economics Major



Tuck's wide-open eyes and straight-and-narrow propensities have served him well in his four years of collecting dues and guarding the class treasury. The class got so used to seeing him (under his ten-gallon hat) appear with a dun and a grin that he was elected to his fourth term by acclamation. Tuck smacks of the open air and health and clean living so it was just natural for him to enter into a three-year rooming agreement with two other athletes, Snipes and Webb, in the Sleepy Hollow suite.

MERRITT WAYNE MOSELEY

Evanston, Ill.

Economics Major

ARMED with a pun or other lethal verbalism, Wayne enters any social situation, and we quote, "undamned," unquote. Gentleman Moseley is equally at home on the dance floor or at the speaker's table. Bridge player Moseley finesses rationality and redoubles mirth. Student Moseley can and will answer any question with complete lack of embarrassment—and preparation. Editor Moseley successfully copes with overly enthusiastic subordinates and godly Alumni. Composer Moseley squirms in his shirttails as he and collaborator Ewing consult a dictionary of rhymes or rock the piano with violent stroking.



GEORGE L. MOSSE

Lalayette, Calif.

History Major

YOU can't pigeon-hole George—you can't pigeon-hole anyone who combines a central European and English university background with residence on Happy Valley Road. He is intellectually mature enough to have acquired some of the philosopher's outlook on life, having much insight into the vagaries of personality, but there his realism ends, we noted, after seeing him struggle for hours trying to put chains on his car without unfastening the buckles. In the true savoir faire tradition he balked at required athletics, but compromised by going out for cricket.



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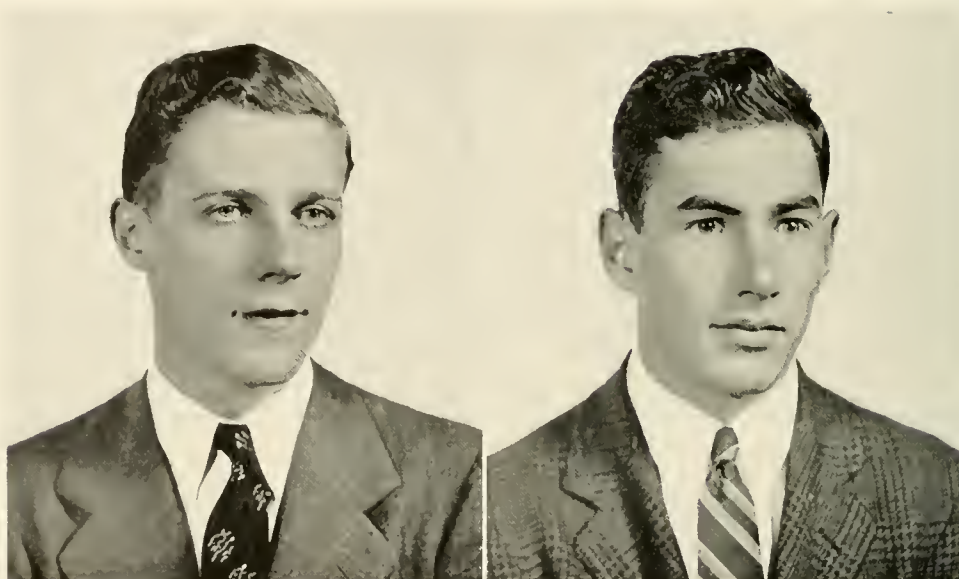
H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

SAMUEL MILLARD MURPHY, Jr.
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Chemistry Major

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FROM observing Sam apply himself here at the College and from observing the authoritative manner in which he dishes out his thoughts on any subject, one can easily see why the International Paper Company signed him up a long time ago. For perseverance and efficiency characterize all Sam's efforts whether they be in pressing for pressing bill payments or struggling with wrestling team transportation problems. Sam also serves in the Dining Hall, but his most important duty lies in keeping afloat his roommates, Goldfish Bob and Hurricane Harry.



ARTHUR HOWELL NAPIER, Jr.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sociology Major

ONCE the behind-the-scenes political boss of his class, Art is justly famous for his 1938 election slogan, "A vote for Vogt is a vote for Vogt," upon the merits of which the four-term candidate was first swept into office. The little man is the sometime terror of Merion soccer field, where his warlike appearance, as he flashed to and fro, panting heavily, in a vertically striped jersey reminiscent of Queen Elizabeth's corset stays, set the more timorous of Arlington's charges to gibbering. A letter man at wrestling, he's a better man at bridge.

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

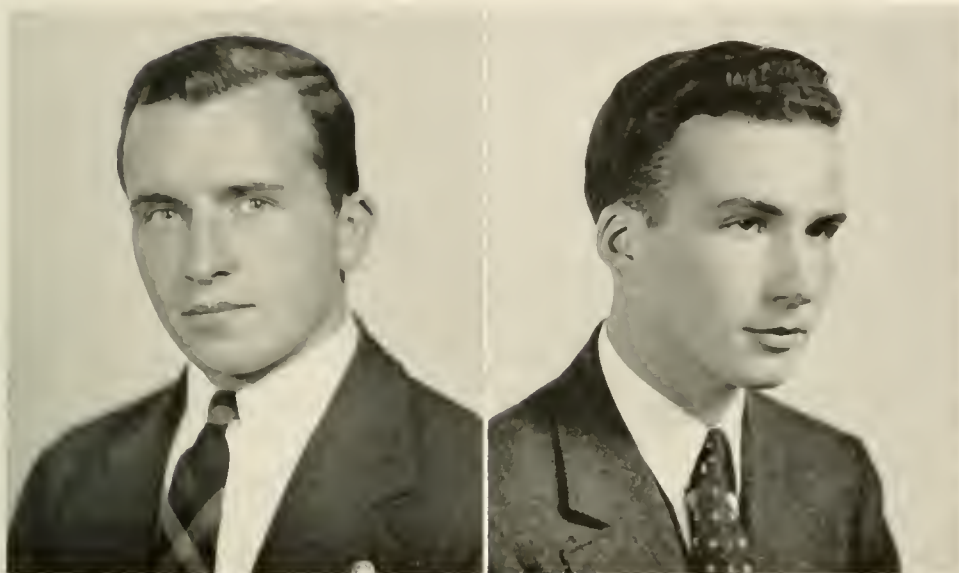
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WILLIAM FREEMAN NEWHALL

Haverford, Pa.

Chemistry Major

PLAYING an ingenious role in class discussions, Bill carved his little niche among us when he met an exasperated professor's "What's the matter with you, Newhall?" with the now classic retort, "I'm just dumb." Quiet in class, Bill shows up on his frequent woman hunting expeditions as very, very smooth. And it is an unsettled question whether his grace on the dance floor is the result of swinging an excellent varsity tennis racquet, or vice versa. Bill also bowls, sacrificing many Saturday nights to topple pins with his New Lloyd pals.



J. PHILIP NEAL

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology Major

Phil lives the life he loves, but then being a bug major with long hours spent in a quiet formaldehyde stench is conducive to unconventionality. His activities range from renovating bicycles to following up every mealtime announcement of "dinner at six" with a bellicose "Why?", from engaging in the domestic production of knitted goods to calling Orphan Annie "that damned little fascist." Phil's Founders background may be summed up in three words—"Faith, Hope, and Charity" (and the greatest of these is the telephone company).

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

WILSON HUNT PILE
Philadelphia, Pa.

Engineering Major

AFTER a remarkable first year in which he was the silent partner in the drama, "J. M. S.-G. and the Man at the Window," Bill settled down to swearing at steam engines in clear acid tones, to keeping the Glee Club in concerts and revenue, and to circling the Walton Field track innumerable times. After becoming involved in a Vassar blitzkrieg, Bill was compelled to make long and sudden trips about the country. However, his occasional absences did not jeopardize his position as a leading member of the Sixth entry circle.

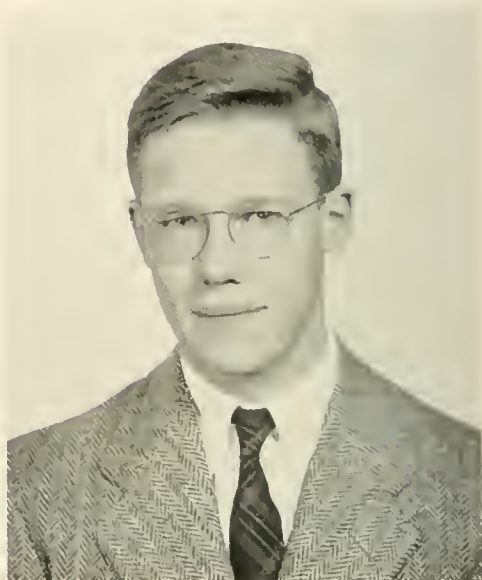
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PAUL CHARLES ROWLAND
Columbia, Conn.

Sociology Major

JERRY hit Haverford in 1936 and still seems to be having a good time. You may have seen him in the Coop or on the football field, or at dances with the Mainliners, but usually he's in the Lloyd apartment he shares with Danny Boy, keeping lulls away from the door. Day students, co-eds, visitors, and process servers keep fighting their way in and out at all hours. The bridge table is never folded. Intellectual discussions and smoke fumes fill the air, and Rowland sits presiding like an animated Buddha, as the crowd mills.

T H E 1 9 4 1



H A V E R F O R D

R E C O R D

EDWARD RHEINARD SCHEFFER

Milwaukee, Wis.

Chemistry Major

Ed has probably had more fun during his four years at Haverford than any other member of the class. Not that he doesn't work hard—he just has a lot of fun no matter whether he's unscrambling unknowns in the chem lab, scaring the daylights out of Teal's Faculty Wonders, kidding rhinies, prancing through a Virginia reel, or taking tea on Cope Field. Rosy-cheeked Ed thrives on life among the elements, swearing by skating, skiing, and sailing. Unhappily some day Ed will have to settle down to paper chemistry, income taxes, and Milwaukee water.



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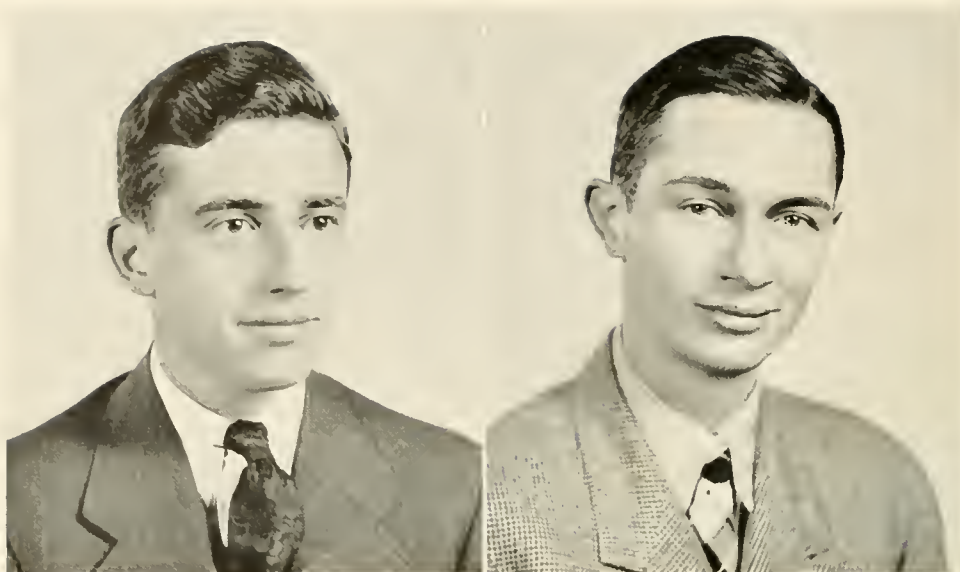
WILFRID LEE SIMMONS

Hebron, N.H.

History Major

Si is really a Big Man On Campus, and liked by all. He has brains enough to scare the faculty; fooled us all when it turned out that he was in love with Ann; has been a total success in Cap and Bells, first as actor, then as boss; made good as a stairway crooner; and he gave us reasonable prices for our newspapers. Si is inclined to dramatize the commonplace if he cannot avoid it entirely—but don't think you can fool him when the chips are down.

C O L L E G E



MALCOLM KINNMONTH SMITH, Jr.

Morristown, N.J.

Sociology Major

H

INTERNATIONAL accents may be limited in number, but Tiny's is genuine and forms the central piece in a character mosaic which includes such exotic features as a Prussian haircut, a pro-British attitude, and a New England affair. He knows Lancaster Avenue from Ardmore to Bryn Mawr and is familiar with the geological specimens of the hinterland. Among his internationalist supporters of special importance are ex-roommate Reichel (gone with the Class of '40), Crow's Nester Wilson (understudy Tiny filled the blank spaces), and the boss of public opinion, Clyde Nichols.

HENRY AUGUSTINE SMITH, Jr.

Newton Highlands, Mass.

Biology Major

ONE survivor of the McDevit-Smith-Sutton trio, Smitty this year quit the narrow halls of South and became a member of the Ninth entry ne'er-do-wells. He shifted his major as well as quarters, changing from history to biology and served Lloyd in the role of cat-disposer. On the non-professional side Hank has sung in the Glee Club for four years and is a member of the quartet. His 16th century tenor has been raised in many a lusty "hey-nonny-nonny" for Mrs. Hotson.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

SAMUEL MOON SNIPES

Morrisville, Pa.

Economics Major

SAM wilts under praise and says, "Shucks, fellers," but you can't help realizing how much he has done in his four years at the College. And so we have had another good end for the football team, a conscientious president of the Student Council, a captain and winning quarter miler for the track team, and a valiant square dancer. His bow ties are dangerous; but he is informed on other matters (there is a two-dollar fine for throwing firecrackers, fellers). Sam's a salesman too—can sell anything from lead tobacco to a wrestling match in the poolroom.

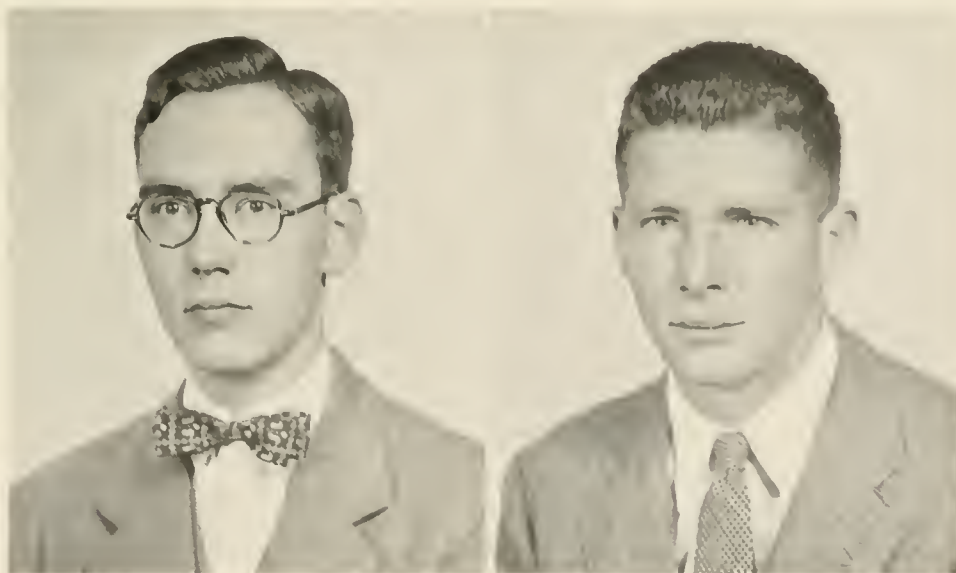
ROBERT HENRY SMITH

Lakewood, Ohio

Economics Major

CLAD in a faultlessly pressed suit, with sleeveless sweater and bow tie peering over his lapels, the monumental Bob moves majestically over the campus. His thoughts, even when he is in class (which is amazingly seldom), are likely to be far away. In his mind's eye, he is either addressing a board meeting, planning his twelve-room bachelor apartment, or figuring out how to make enough money on this, his yearbook, to retire at twenty. His is the little Chevy known to its owner as "Grey Cloud" (he had expected a grey Cadillac convertible).

H



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LEON SOLIS-COHEN, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Government Major

SOLIS is the clearing-house of the gov department. Through his North Barclay offices pass the notes of the old-fashioned members of his classes, which notes he checks against his own copious gleanings and in turn passes over to the grasshoppers for pre-test digestion. Leon's control extends over classroom discussions—here his debating talents come in very handy. He shakes his pen, he shakes his head, and he shakes the faith of certain professors in their ability to get away with classical generalizations. Solis also shook intramural sports out of their lethargy.



WILLIAM WHITFIELD STANTON
Ardmore, Pa.

Government Major

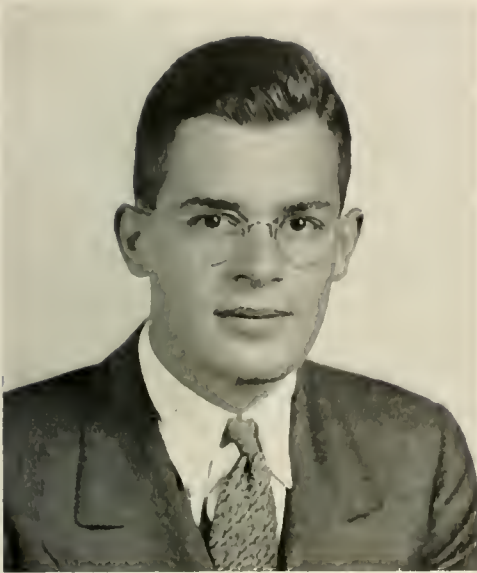
BILL, who can easily be identified as the operator of an active gray coupe of depression vintage, is a day student who hangs around Ninth a good deal after classes and keeps busy with activities of varying value. He gave his all for Willkie last fall, and otherwise manifests many of the characteristics of a successful gov major. Bill's a good tennis player and specializes in banging out an effective game of doubles with partner Newhall. Moreover, he plays the meanest ragtime piano on the campus.



G. RALPH STROHL, Jr.
Upper Darby, Pa.

Mathematics Major

Big Ralph has a wonderful back to fall asleep behind at Meeting and, as Captain Strohl, gets this back into many a home run drive on the baseball field. Other back breaking work in the Strohl agenda is the nurture of the Math Physics Club with its problems of trochoids, telodynamics, and tea. Always pleasant despite the tribulations of office, Ralph is ready to add to any kind of conversation in the Union, including discussion of faculty frailties, Zig's crowded love life, and the art of picking up a soccer ball with one hand.



HARRY HARLAN STUART
Los Angeles, Calif.

Engineering Major

In 1957 Harry believed that California beauty (wow!) could not be surpassed; since then not a little Eastern pulchritude has appeared on the campus tucked under his arm (wow!). Surprise: he proved in November that California still is tops. Furthermore, Harry has collected class dues in Center for four years without getting a bum check and, to boot, swings a mean golf club. *Esquire* and fluid mechanics (wow!) share honors in his studies. Next year, on to the Carnation Milk Company (wow!).



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H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

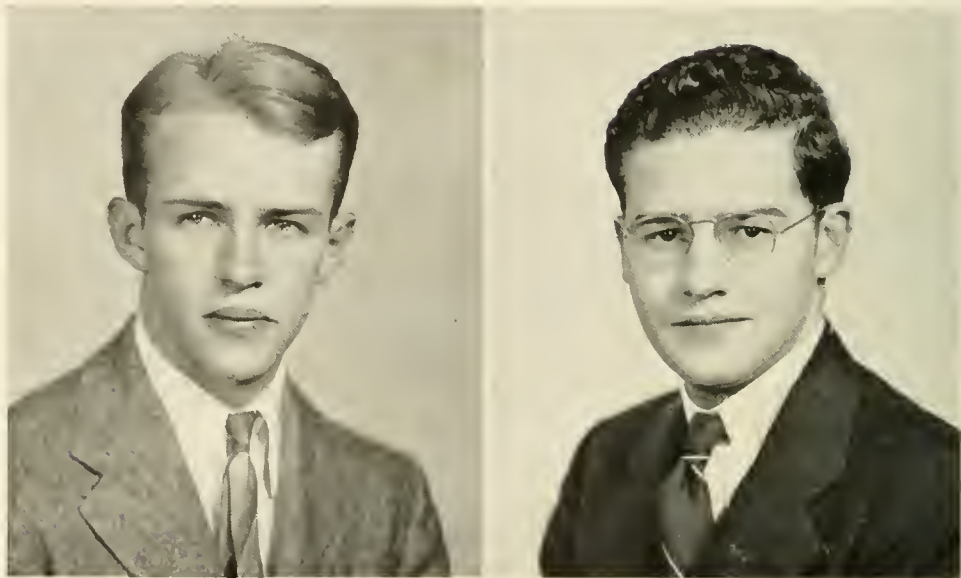
GEORGE MYRON SWAN, JR.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philosophy Major

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GEORGE is one of the wise few who do not need to belong to a Mutual Admiration Society. Known by all and liked by all he has nevertheless been able to keep his privacy, with good books, foils, tea-kettle, and works of art tucked away somewhere in South Barclay. The atmosphere of this Barclay retreat is cozy, Bohemian in some respects, but these phil majors. . . . Don't let the smoothness and precision of his tennis game fool you into thinking he has no power; George is tennis captain and a sportsman par excellence.



JOHN BRUCE SWIGERT

Haddonfield, N.J.

Economics Major

THE little man of affairs from South Jersey, Bruce has a finger in practically every pie. Representative of Philip Morris, Ltd., part-time surveyor for Crossley telephone polls, and one-time lay preacher, it is rumored, at a Haddonfield church, Bruce appears occasionally on the campus, knocks off a flat A in some ec exam, and disappears again into the night. Often his parting is postponed by a friendly game of cut-throat bridge in Seventh or by a grudge handball match with Wilmer or major prof H.M.T.

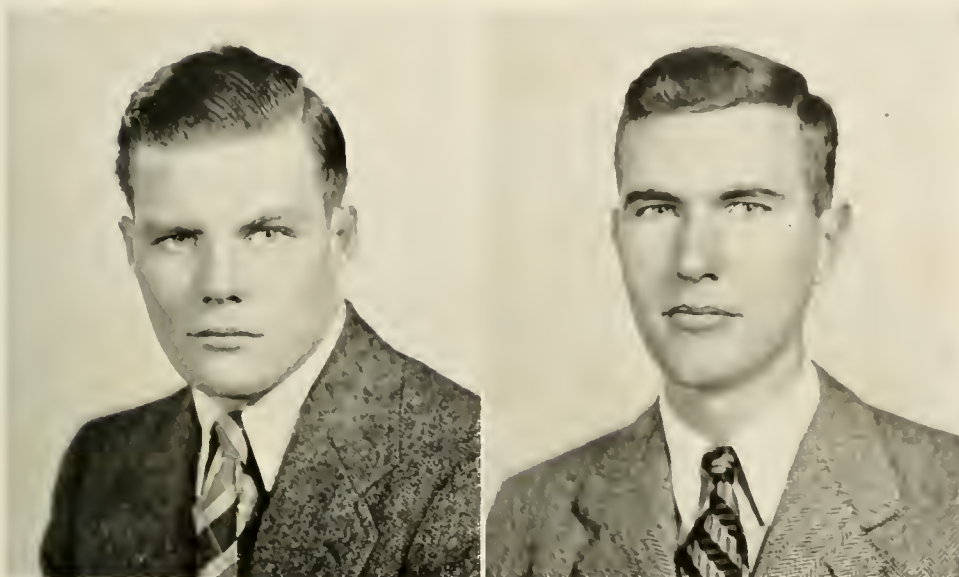
T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

ROY SCHOPPAUL VOGT

Summit, N.J.

History Major

MANY people are generous but no words have yet been invented to describe Roy's liberality when, for example, he gets a cake from home; he regularly takes it upon himself to advertise it far afield, later pressing second and even third helpings on all comers with his own particular combination of gravity, friendliness, and horseplay. Solid history student though he is, Roy can shoot away an entire evening in the marathon pillow fights in Seventh. Statesman Vogt has behind him a long political career which includes four terms as president of the class.



WILLIAM ELKANAH VELTE

Chester, Pa.

German Major

BILL is a dynamo. He dashes around the cross-country course, waits on tables, wades his way through medieval history, and junior year even took time off to study in Germany. Bill has much of the outside cultural varnish of the cosmopolitan, but the man beneath the surface has a tender fondness for a good roughhouse. His penetrating low voice is at its best when he utters some vociferous ejaculation in the German tongue—or simply bellows just prior to wiping up the hallway with the three nearest on-lookers.

LANSING PRAY WAGNER

Cambridge, Mass.

Biology Major

LANCE is descended from the father of the Valkyrie, but he came to us from New England and so has had the good taste not to ride a horse up and down the halls of Founders. Good nature and enthusiasm make him (a) a first-class waiter, (b) a mainstay of the Glee Club, of which he is the librarian and a crackerjack first tenor. He knows about canoe-trips and the rugged life, mitosis, good music, soccer, phone numbers of the better dorms at Bryn Mawr, and Bill Velte.

H

WILLIAM ROBERTSON WATSON, Jr.

Haverford, Pa.

Chemistry Major

I f the boys of Center Barclay have reached their 8:30 classes at all, it is because Bill has always come down from the Tower, singing, at 7:45 A.M., with a good thump on the back for les miserables staggering over to breakfast. He can tell you about chemistry and American medicine, football, and your laundry bill. He and Betty deserve a special vote of thanks for turning up smiling at every affair since 1957, and both are going places on their unquestionable good-nature.

T H E 1 9 4 1



H A V E R F O R D

A sense of duty which has driven Jack for four years happily has not dulled the point of that kind but penetrating wit. When deflation is needed, he knows how to needle where the skin is softest. One of the social leaders of the class, Jack has slaved for many a dance committee (he is Senior Prom chairman) and has served as student representative on the Faculty Women's Club student committee. As belits a member of the Sleepy Hollow "Me-for-three-and thee for me" trio, Jack plays football and plays it hard and well.



H

KENNETH WILLIAM WEYERBACHER
Boonville, Ind.*History Major*

WEYER has a philosophy of life which is soothing to watch in operation. Believing that worry is the source of all evil, this year's basketball captain long ago decided to refuse to let things bother him. Now, be it the night before a midyear in History 6 or a basketball game with Swarthmore, Weyer can get to sleep in thirty seconds flat. The Hoosier boy should be applauded for his versatility: He is a potential scholar, a bridge player of high repute, a capable athlete, and a charter member of the College social clique.



ROBERT GAREY WINSLOW

Baltimore, Md.

Chemistry Major

H

A COTERIE of fellow adventurers vividly remember the middle of sophomore year when Garey was hanging on the ropes as far as grades were concerned. But he stood the gaff and made a phenomenal comeback. Stalwart blocking back on a football team that made a name for itself last fall, able to wave before the Administration's nose a very respectable scholastic standing, Garey is back on top. And we have an idea that there will be scads of little Winslows to carry on that now firmly entrenched Winslow-Haverford tradition.

JAMES MOORE WILLIS

Greenwich, Conn.

History Major

Thus, then, is Jungle Jim, the man who brought efficiency to the *News Sports Board*, the man who flashes one snappy car after another, and the man who takes his summers off the Maine coast. Distinguished by his massive bulk and black mane, and by a gut-busting laugh which would totter a totem, Jim is never happier than when trading quips with members of the inner circle. In some more serious moments Jim tinkered with the idea of fool-proofing history jitters sessions, but even the Jungler One met his match in the Baron.

H A V E R F O R D C O L L E G E

T H E 1 9 4 1 R E C O R D

HOWARD EDWARD ZIEGLER, Jr.
Narberth, Pa.

History Major

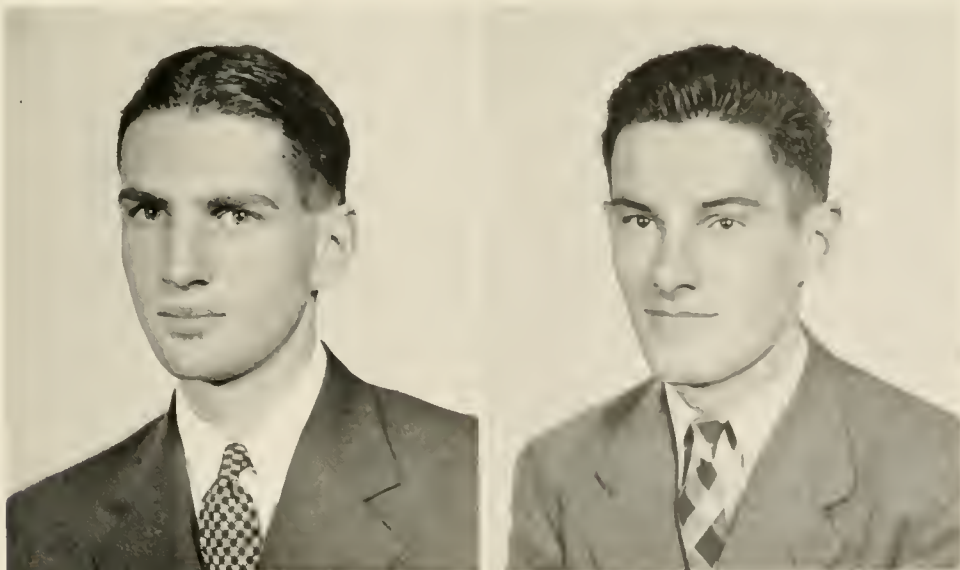
WHEN Ace speaks, it is with the voice of authority, and woe betide the plebian dissenter. Now we know why the Democratic Party is much better fitted to run the country than the Republican Party, why Lower Merion is the best high school in these parts, and why he is through with women. But it is sports which claim most of the good natured Zig's attention. Basketball and baseball player, mentor of day student athletics, he also knows batting averages from Dobbs Ferry to Pellston.

KENNETH ALDRO WRIGHT
Washington, D.C.

Physics Major

THE man with the rattle, which looks like an elderly Ford station wagon, has probably carried more Bryn Mawr girls in his car than any three classmates—strictly business, of course. When Ken isn't in his car, he's undoubtedly under it in the dark, or, equally in the dark, meddling efficiently with hypo and fixation fluids, as they're called in the trade. . . . Week-ends often find him sailing small boats in large ponds for the Nautical Association, or tooling his crate toward Washington. He is equally a menace to life and limb with a sabre.

H



EX-MEMBERS

HAVING quietly departed by ones and twos during the last four years, 25 former members of the Class of '41 will be elsewhere for better or for worse when the diplomas are handed out. One of the earliest casualties was AL (Egghead) BACON, the sturdy, friendly support of Jughead Snipes and the Westtown contingent. Also departed is our first class president, DAVE CHAMBLISS of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, Greek scholar and shameless master of rhetoric, Winnie-the-Pooh fan and student of human nature; Dave was undoubtedly born to defend Southern womanhood in the Senate. SAM CHAPPELL, who stubbornly persevered for three years, was valued by those who prize rock-bottom integrity and loyalty more than tailored perfection. Slippery HERSCHEL ELLIOTT of the singular grin and button-up sweater lived the quiet life of a philosopher in Merion. Arty LAY GUENTHER, a dilettante who can be counted on for table talk, socialistic FRANK HASTINGS, who imperils his health on projects Friendly, and accented CLYDE NICHOLS, who's in charge of the bookstore, The Stack, and public opinion,—these three are now in the Class of '42. Doughty PAUL HARRISON, another philosopher and individualist, lost some of his reputation for whimsy the time he pulled a wrench out of his pocket in a moment of heat. GORDY HICKS was long a member of the Newhall-Stainton-Groscholz network as well as a stalwart of Arlington's soccer squad. PAUL HOUCK, a shadowy figure, found college too much for him rhinie year and duplicated his performance the year after. Ruddy HANK LODGE, friendly and debonair, bowled over the musicale audience rhinie year with his grand manner of playing the piano and tussling with his tails. DICK POTTER's classic average had the last

word, but his genial manner and brilliant tongue will be remembered longer, as will his performance as the rural station-master in "The Ghost Train." DICKIE MARSTON abruptly quitted the college sophomore year, but he still comes around to cross-examine economics and philosophy majors to the great confusion of these smug intellectuals. MAURIE ORTON gained general respect for his life of quiet and independent irregularity, but chose to continue at Trinity College after a rumored brush with the German Wehrmacht during his summer abroad. The Simmons-Weyerbacher-Boyer-Shoemaker suite was too much for DAVE SHOEMAKER, who was much seen in a bug-like roadster outdoors and who made a favorite indoor sport of pulling legs in his specially disarming manner. The fabulous JAMES MELVIN STEWART - GORDON, also known as the Rev. Dabney W. Perkins, came to Haverford from any college you could mention and did everything possible here except remain. Railroad enthusiast GEORGE SUTTON delighted in cornering the food, with Hibbard's help, before anyone else was inside the Dining Hall doors. HERB THALHEIMER was lent by Baltimore for a while to add that politely vague aesthetic touch. "GRIM JACK" YOUNGQUIST, from Minneapolis, in his short, rugged way became a connoisseur of all the low Irish atmosphere in the Philadelphia area, with South Street thrown in too. COLBERT, LOWE, and WILSON from the Class of '40 were never really identified with our class, but we came to appreciate Dave Wilson's brand of maturity that helped to counteract the naivete and drudgery of the undergraduate masses. DOWNS was with us only long enough to make one advanced directory.

EX-MEMBERS

GRADUATE STUDENTS



First Row: Lee, Schultz, Edgerton, Sieloff, Weiskel; Second Row: Johnston, Poush, Kolb, Harley, Laughlin, Atteberry

THE grad students of two years ago were unceremoniously dubbed by the RECORD "the half breeds beyond the pond," while last year's crew, it was intimated, was a godless, social set who had a good time and admitted it. The bunch this year is somewhere between these two extremes. Atteberry, Kolb, and Talbot idle about the chem lab, the former two as assistants. Harley distinguished himself by giving lessons to the cross-country team last fall. Edgerton is the southern boy with the northern love. Lee uses his hands to great advantage to comment on the weakness of the tea served in this country. Poush frequently officiates at the grad house furnace and seems to be the balance wheel of the group. Sieloff breaks down caste barriers and helps out on the Service Project. Laughlin is an assistant in the physics department. Johnston, Schultz, and Weiskel commute from Pendle Hill. Johnston is the most spectacular of the trio, being in the forefront of the neo-classical anarchist movement. Last on our list is Gibb, who, as assistant in the English department, had his fun last winter putting the rhinies through their paces in the Library.



First Row: Fox, Dunham, Clark, Burford, R. W. Brown, Weaver, Hambidge, Howe; *Second Row:* Warner, Miller, O'Conner, Poole, Addoms, Lawrence, Flaccus, Harper, Grier; *Third Row:* Foreman, Hsu, Dye, Bauer, Bell, Kirkpatrick, Sweetser, Abbott, McGann; *Fourth Row:* Brodhead, Frazier, Childs, Gary, Meldrum, McLellan, Sensenig, Kay, Farquhar; *Fifth Row:* Starr, Roberts, Rodin, Cochran, K. Brown, Elliott, Nichols, Skerrett; *Sixth Row:* Thomson, Wise, Guenther, Emery, Johnstone, Jones, Cadbury, Lewis; *Seventh Row:* Spaulding, Szerlip, Haworth, Dorian, Anderson, Thompson, Olson, Fust, Aldridge.

JUNIOR CLASS

You can say one thing about the Class of 1912—it goes in for extra-curricular activities with a vengeance, particularly sports. The juniors aren't dumb either by a long shot—1912 has its geniuses—but go through the class roster. . . .

In football, you'll find Captain Magill, Warner, Dick Brown, Olson, Childs, Cochran, Frazier, McLellan, Miller, Wise, and Worrall. . . . Out to win the soccer championship next fall will be Captain Roberts, Flaccus, Howe, Bauer, Dorian, Haworth, Dunham, Jones, Flick, Skerrett, and Manager Evans. . . . Saxer and Strausbaugh specialize in baseball, O'Conner in tennis, Bedrossian and Grier in bridge, Fust in fencing, Aldridge and Burford in intramurals, Captain Gary, Poole, and Falconer in cross-country, and Lewis and McGann in chess. . . .

Oulahan, Addoms, Lawrence, and Elliott are the brains behind the editorial board of the *News*, while Harrington, Kirkpatrick, and Nichols vie as campus literary giants. . . . Meldrum, Knox, Brown, and Sweetser are the musicians, Anderson the Greek authority, Dye and Fox waiters, and Edgar Emery, Clark, and Harper the actors. . . . Abbott, Hambidge, Cadbury, and Starr can usually be found in the Bug Lab, Brodhead and Bell at debate meetings, Franzen and Foreman fooling around with radio equipment, Weaver selling corsages, Rhodin at the ice rink, Sensenig, Brous, and Greer (he's married) at home, Szerlip at Bryn Mawr, Kay in Farquhar's room and vice versa, Thomson, and Dave Emery in the Library, Hsu in Merion, Guenther and Hastings in Founders. . . . As for Schaeffer, Spaulding, Johnstone, and Thompson, your guess is as good as ours.



First Row: Stevens, Steins, M. L. Brown, Morse, Dewald, Kirk, Knowland, Elwell, Ridgway, Grala, Cadbury, Satterthwait, Levintow, Hill, Herman; *Second Row:* Otto, Studwell, Marsh, Addoms, Evans, Anderson, Torrence, Meader, Coffin, Whitehead, Bowman, Bell, Wilkie, Shihadeh; *Third Row:* Enck, R. B. Winder, Hunter, Kriebel, Hall, Lutz, Little, Sevringhaus, Turner, Thomson, Mason, Coolidge, Cope, I. S. Brown, Kibbee; *Fourth Row:* Gilbert, Hamill, Gilmour, Wingerd, Hallett, Rogers, Ferris, Lee, Woodward, Ryrie, Lyman; *Fifth Row:* Shepard, Sutterlin, Rhind, Baker, Shinn, Somers, Williams, Widney, Tomlinson, FitzGerald; *Sixth Row:* Eckfeldt, MacCrate, Moon, Allen, Stiles, Peterkin, Hogness; *Seventh Row:* Thatcher, D. A. Winder, Lippincott, Howe.

ENTHUSIASM is the watchword of the Class of 1917. This is a class that is as versatile and capable as any. And, what's more, it can prove it.

In sports Baker, Cadury, Dewald, Elwell, Evans, Ferris, Howe, Meader, Rhind, Rogers, Shihadeh, Shinn, Somers, Thatcher, Wingerd, and Woodward are among those possessing letters or numerals. Addoms, FitzGerald, Gilbert, Grala, Hallett, Little, Moon, Ryrie, and Smiley should get awards either this year or next.

Allen, Anderson, Marv Brown, Gaensler, Ridgway, Satterthwait, and Whitehead are as brainy as any in College. Enck (leader of the Enck-spots in 5 Lloyd), Morse, Jitter Sutterlin, Wilkie, Winder, R. B., and Yeaple write profusely. Coolidge, Eckfeldt, Levintow, Lippincott, Lyman, Sevringhaus, and Warren serve as unheralded heroes of the News.

Jerry Brown, Hunter, Kirk, and Turner keep music alive on the campus; and Steins, Marsh, and Winder, D., tread the boards for Cap and Bells; Senator Stiles works with the Crumb. Tomlinson and Widney keep the tailors busy. And Williams labors in the work camp.

Then, there's Kriebel and Herman and their biology; the mechanists Bell and Kibbee; Communist Doc Bowman; Cheerleaders Coffin and Cope; "Eight Suit" Hamill; electrician Harris; Hall of badminton fame; and Hill; and Studwell.

Hogness is on the Store Committee; MacCrate is on the Student Council; Lutz debates; Lee helps guard the Coop; Newell and Mason do a little of all; and Stevens managed track and tennis last year. Johnston, Otto, Peterkin, President Torrence, and Tommy Thomson are also on the roster. Remaining are the encyclopediac Seth Shepard and "Last Straw" Knowland.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



First Row: W. Moore, Stott, McShane, Roesler, Murphey, Hubler, Downing, Thomas, Clark, Buyers, Cocks, Baird, Kester; Second Row: Bolgiano, Robinson, Lehmann, Hedges, Haden, Hough, Crabtree, Wood, S. Stokes, Day, Elkinton, Jones, Davis, Lacey; Third Row: Craig, Gray, Curtis, Beye, Goerke, Myers, Norton, G. Moore, Shoffstall, Vila, Helveston, Hammond, Stuart, Klein, Frantz, Lorentzen, Bair; Fourth Row: Howe, Jacob, Smith, Alden, Funk, Worl, Wendell, Fox, Marshall, Mathias, Pease, Balderston; Fifth Row: Grier, Miller, Conn, Watkins, Amussen, Irving, Compton, Wigfield, Shipley; Sixth Row: Jordao, Houston, Hopkins, Abbott, Wires, Free, Eager, Sutton; Seventh Row: Hollander, Alvord.

FRESHMAN CLASS

It didn't take the rhinies long to make themselves both heard and felt on the campus. They entered enthusiastically into all extra-curricular activities, and their first dance, the Freshman-Junior Dance, moguled by Howard Wood, was one of the finest of the year. The following list gives some idea of the forte of each member of the class. Just look at these names, mothers—

Varsity football: Jordan, Crabtree, Amussen, Stuart, and Hough. Jayvee football: Beye, Conn, Shipley, Curtis, Egger, Klein, Grier, Irving, Marxsen, Miller, Myers, Shoffstall, and Wigfield. Jayvee soccer: D. Stokes, Lukens, Day, Post, Elkinton, Helveston, Moore, Kester, Wood, Pease, Downing, and Worl. Cross country: Bair, Frantz, McShane, Lloyd, and Wires. Wrestling: Kester and Davis. Fencing: Alden and Gomez. Tennis: Goerke, Vila, Roesler, Cocks, Abbott, Bolgiano, Buyers, Davis, and Hedges. Band: Logan, Davis, Wendell, Houston, Eager, and Hammond. Orchestra: Marshall. Glee Club: W. Moore, Smith, Frantz, and Wood. News: Krom, S. Stokes, Abbott, Hough, Davis, Mathias, Hopkins, Alvord, Lehmann, Robinson, and Watkins. Haverfordian: Balderston. "Our Town": Hollander, Irving, Howe, and Shipley. Stage Crew: Thomas and Sutton.

Baird and Jacob's activity was all mental until basketball season rolled around. Norton wears cowboy boots and Haden and Lorentzen broad smiles. Clark sings "Cellito Lindo." Stott, Gray, and Compton cower in German class. Jones, Free, and Fox battled on the intramural football fields. Craig, Murphey, and Hubler were finally tracked down in the Library, Lacey on the cricket field, and Funk in the Merion Cricket Club.



ATHLETICS

AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE

SENIOR LETTERMEN

Football

G. Hemphill ***
S. M. Snipes ***
R. G. Winslow **
J. L. Webb *
D. B. Arnold *
J. W. Dorsey *
T. F. Morian *
P. C. Rowland *
H. D. Cornman (Mgr.)
A. F. Inglis (Mgr.)

Soccer

E. P. Allinson ***
H. L. Blum ***
C. Evans ***
W. K. Miller **
G. R. Strohl **
W. A. Liddell (Mgr.)

Cross Country

W. E. Velte **
R. B. Dickson (Mgr.)

Basketball

K. W. Weyerbacher **
C. Evans *
R. W. Evans (Mgr.)

Wrestling

R. H. Bolster *****
R. N. Evert ***
G. Hemphill **
A. H. Napier *
S. M. Murphey (Mgr.)

Fencing

J. B. Clark **
E. E. Botelho ***
J. C. Hawley ***
J. A. Buttrick *
G. L. Ewing *
B. D. King (Mgr.)

Baseball

G. R. Strohl **
R. G. Winslow *
D. B. Arnold (Mgr.)

Track

S. M. Snipes **
H. L. Clement *
T. F. Morian *
W. H. Pile *
R. S. Vogt (Mgr.)

Tennis

G. M. Swan *
W. F. Newhall *
W. W. Stainton *
R. H. Bolster *
P. C. Gifford (Mgr.)
J. D. Garney (Mgr.)

Golf

W. A. Liddell **
R. N. Evert *
H. L. Blum *
J. B. Hibbard *
J. B. Swigert (Mgr.)

Editor's note: The above list does not include awards made this year in the spring sports.



First Row: Thomson, B. Howe, Hogness, Marsh, Gary, Falconer, R. Smith, Snipes (Captain), Clement, Dunham, Poole, R. Miller, Woodward, M. Evans, Ryrie, Thatcher; *Second Row:* Flatpet, Luck, Widney, I. Brown, Belgiano, Lehman, Beye, Bair, M. Brown, Mason, Baker, Haddleton (Coach), Vogt (Manager); *Third Row:* Brodhead, Eckfeldt, Egger, Gomez, Wires, Sutterlin, Shinn, Wood, Lukens, Bell, Crabtree, Amussen, Wigfield.

TRACK TEAM

In the middle of the 1935 season Haverford's track team began a winning streak which was to stretch over six seasons and was to include thirty straight victories in dual and triangular meets. The streak began after a defeat by Lehigh in the middle of the 1935 season, and ended as the team dropped a close one to the same opponents in the fourth meet of 1940.

Coach Haddleton's men scored three straight in the closing meets of 1935, won six victories against no defeats in each of the seasons from 1936 through 1939, and defeated Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, and Swarthmore before the Lehigh meet last year. In addition the Scarlet and Black won the M.A.S.C.A.A. championship in competition with fourteen other colleges in the conference meet of 1937.

Chuck Holzer was captain during the 1936 season, and Bill Myer, lithe field man, was high scorer with 91 points. In 1937 Holzer was again captain and led the team with 85 points, scored in the dashes and weight events. Sam Evans, star hurdler, captained the team in our freshman year, 1938, and Harry Derr, Bill Myer, and Joe Wingerd led the scoring. The Scarlet and Black team had its last undefeated year 1939, with Derr and Wingerd as co-captains. Derr, leading the team in five events, set a new college scoring record with 128 points. His outstanding performance, and one of the best in Haverford athletic history, came in the Middle Atlantic, where the Scarlet and Black captain took first places in the low hurdles and the broad jump and finished second in the 100. Charlie Fisher, another of the Ford line of fast-stepping hurdlers, was captain last year, and Hayden Mason led in points scored.

50 STRAIGHT VICTORIES

1955				1958			
Haverford.....	70½	F. & M.	54½	Haverford.....	89	Johns Hopkins	57
		St. Joseph's ...	29	Haverford.....	75	Lafayette	55
Haverford.....	74½	Lafayette	51½	Haverford.....	72	Lehigh	54
Haverford.....	107	Juniata	55	Haverford.....	81	Swarthmore ...	45
		Muhlenberg ...	14	Haverford.....	81	Union	45
				Haverford.....	99	Delaware	57
						Drexel	18
1959				1959			
Haverford.....	105	Dickinson	25	Haverford.....	79	Lehigh	47
Haverford.....	91	Johns Hopkins	55	Haverford.....	67½	F. & M.	58½
Haverford.....	77	Lehigh	49	Haverford.....	86½	Johns Hopkins	59½
Haverford.....	71	F. & M.	60	Haverford.....	85	Swarthmore ...	45
		Ursinus	25	Haverford.....	85	Gettysburg	45
Haverford.....	78	Swarthmore ...	48	Haverford.....	96½	Drexel	59½
Haverford.....	77	Lafayette	49			Susquehanna ..	18
1957				1940			
Haverford.....	109	Johns Hopkins	17	Haverford.....	72	Johns Hopkins	54
Haverford.....	80	Lehigh	40	Haverford.....	91	Gettysburg	55
Haverford.....	95	Lafayette	55	Haverford.....	80	Swarthmore ...	46
Haverford.....	65⅔	Swarthmore ...	60⅓				
Haverford.....	86½	Dickinson	59½				
Haverford.....	80	Union	46				



As the Ricorn goes to press, we look forward hopefully to the track season of senior year. The schedule includes meets with Hopkins, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Virginia and Gettysburg, as well as the annual Middle Atlantic championship meet.

The outstanding man in the middle distances is Walt Falconer, who last year set a new college half mile record (1 min. 58.1 sec.). Morrie Evans and Bill Woodward also return for the fall, and Dave Poole, Jim Gary, and Al Rogers will take care of the mile and two mile events.



A strong squad returns, led by Captain Sam Snipes, star quarter-miler. Other seniors, who are counted on to score heavily, are Herb Clement, best of the current crop of hurdlers, Tucker Morian, in the sprints, and Bob Smith, discus.

Wilmer Dunham (high jump), Ed Howe (pole vault), Bob Miller (high jump), Chuck Olson (javelin throw), and Phil McLellan (weights), are the leading field men.



First Row: Elwell, C. Evans, Flaccus, Allinson (Captain), Bauer, Somers, Cadbury; Second Row: Redington (Assistant Coach), Liddell (Manager), Dorian, Howe, Roberts, Miller, M. Evans, Haworth, Blum, Gentle (Coach).

SOCCER TEAM

AFTER a good soccer season freshman year, in which the team failed only against Princeton and Swarthmore, Coach Gentle came through sophomore year with a Middle Atlantic championship team. The season's only loss came in the Pennsylvania game. Features were victories over Princeton and Swarthmore. Junior year saw a mediocre season in which the team scored nine victories against five defeats. With only three regulars remaining from '39's champions, the team played erratically all year, but came through in rain and snow with a great 1-0 victory over Swarthmore. Ned Allison, Chris Evans, Dave Shoemaker, Howard Blum, and Bill Miller represented the class of 1941.

Led by Captain Allinson, a three-year regular, at left inside, the team began this season with a 5-2 win over the Alumni. The Fords won a close one from the Germantown Boys' Club, 2-1, but lost to Angora A.C. with several regulars out, 1-0.

Opening the regular season with the undefeated champion Princeton club, the Scarlet and Black, with several players still out and a line-up as yet unsettled, lost a hard 5-1 game. Chris Evans, who scored our only goal, was outstanding for Haverford. Traveling to Springfield the next week the team lost another close one, 2-1, Evans again counting for the Fords.

After the Princeton and Springfield setbacks the team got off to a streak of live successive shutout victories, featured by close wins over league rivals Cornell and Pennsylvania. With Captain Allinson shooting brilliantly to score all three

goals, Haverford counted a 5-0 victory over Ursinus, the season's first in intercollegiate play. Morris Evans starred, scoring twice from the center half position, as the team conquered Lafayette, 4-0. Traveling to Lehigh the Fords won a 5-0 victory over the Brown and White, as Allinson and Ed Flaccus netted five goals between them. In the season's closest game the Scarlet and Black nosed out the Big Red of Cornell, 1-0, on Al Dorian's first period goal. Fullbacks Ken Roberts and John Thacher and halfbacks Morrie Evans and Gordy Howe were outstanding in the defense. The highlight of the year came in a 2-0 victory over Pennsylvania, with Flaccus working beautifully to score both goals. Chris Evans also starred, while the defense of Roberts, Thacher, and Miller stretched the shutout string to five.

The biggest disappointment of the season came when the Main Liners lost to a hard-fighting Swarthmore team, 2-1. Haverford scored first on Dave Somers' short shot, but the Garnet came back with two beautiful drives by Delaplaine, one in the closing minutes of the final quarter. The game was a heart-breaker for the Scarlet and Black to lose, but a well earned victory for the Swarthmore aggregation. Howie Blum was the only outstanding figure in the home team's backfield. The entire Ford forward line was off form.

The season closed with an 8-1 victory over Wheaton with the Scarlet and Black scoring almost at will. The Wheaton game afforded the season's best comic relief, with Miller and Blum in the forward line, and gave the team a record of six wins and three defeats in intercollegiate competition or a total record of eight and four.

Over the season as a whole the teamwork and stubborn defense of the backfield was outstanding. Roberts and Thacher played consistently well at fullback, and Miller had a knack of always getting the ball out of danger. The work of the forward line was erratic; Captain Allinson and Flaccus were at times brilliant; Chris Evans played a good steady game throughout the year.





First Row: Snipes, Arnold, Webb, Morian, Hemphill (Captain), Winslow, Rowland, Dorsey, Meader; *Second Row:* Brown, Worrall, Childs, Warner, Magill, Miller, Olson, Cochran; *Third Row:* Randall (Coach), Meldrum (Assistant Manager), Dewald, Crabtree, Amussen, Stuart, McLellan, Jordan, Inglis (Manager), Docherty (Assistant Coach).

FOOTBALL TEAM

THE Class of 1941 will remember the football teams of the past four years with mingled pride and sorrow. Football hit bottom our junior year, but there was a remarkable upturn last season, as the team decisively licked Allegheny, Hopkins, and Lehigh. The renewal of the traditional Haverford-Swarthmore game starting next fall was announced at the close of the season.

The principal contribution of '41 to football freshman year was some high-class cheering. Garey Winslow was the only rhinie member of the squad, which walloped Allegheny and Hamilton, but lost to Hopkins by a point and tied Susquehanna due to inability to convert extra points.

Sophomore year Coaches Randall and Docherty turned out a hard-fighting, successful team, on which Captain Bob Jackson, Harry Derr, and Dick Beeler were outstanding. The team conquered Susquehanna 7-6, ran over Allegheny 28-0, and trounced Hamilton 18-7 and American University 27-0. The season's only losses were to a powerful Wesleyan team, 7-0, and to the Hopkins nemesis, 7-6. Jeff Hemphill, Roger Kent, and Sam Snipes, in addition to Winslow, represented the Class of 1941.

Junior year Haverford's football fortunes took a turn for the worse. The team, led by Captain Bob Williams, opened the campaign losing to a powerful Union eleven, then tied Allegheny, but lost another runaway to Wesleyan. The Scarlet and Black almost came back to beat Hopkins, and made a game stand against Lehigh, but lost both contests by scores of 12-7 and 20-15, respectively. The season's finale with Hamilton ended in a scoreless tie, as Beeler's last-minute try for a field goal bounced twice off the crossbar and fell back into the end zone. Jack Dorsey and Jack Webb were additional team members from the Class of 1941.

Led by Captain Jell Hemphill, the Scarlet and Black played erratically last season, reaching brilliant heights in the 18-7 victory over Lehigh, but finishing with a disappointing 15-0 defeat at the hands of Hamilton. Both coaches, nevertheless, deserve credit for producing a real team with Haverford spirit at its highest. In addition to Hemphill, Dave Arnold, Jack Dorsey, Tucker Morian, Paul Rowland, Sam Snipes, Jack Webb, and Gary Winslow were seniors on the squad.

The Fords put up a good fight in the opener against Union and outplayed the home team in nearly every department, but were unable to capitalize on the breaks as successfully as the New Yorkers did, and lost 19-6. A series of passes by Jimmy Magill, whose running and passing stood out all season, resulted in the only Haverford score in the closing minutes of the last quarter. The Scarlet and Black came back the next week to flatten Allegheny 55-0, with Paul Rowland and rhinies Dee Crabtree and John Amussen scoring the touchdowns.

Before a large crowd on Homecoming Day, the Randallmen boxed to a favored Wesleyan eleven by a 28-15 score. The team got away to a good start but couldn't keep the pace set by the heavier Cardinals. Jim Magill and George Warner carried the ball across in six plays from the opening kickoff, with Magill going over, and the



Scarlet and Black followed with another drive which stalled on the visitors' two. From that point it was Wesleyan all the way; the Cardinals scored two quick touchdowns and came back after a short Ford rally with two more scores for a 28-15 final.

Finally breaking the Johns Hopkins jinx, the Scarlet and Black came back in the winning column the next week, downing the Doctors 20-7. Hopkins scored first, but the home team evened the count on Magill's touchdown just after the quarter and put the game away in the closing stages. Winslow scored the second touchdown on a spectacular 68-yard jaunt, after taking Magill's pass; Bob Miller scored the third, recovering a Hopkins fumble in the end zone.

The team put on its best exhibition in our four years at Haverford in defeating the Brown and White of Lehigh 18-7 in the next to last game of the season. The Scarlet and Black completely outfought their rivals all the way, scoring on runs by Magill and Warner and a pass, Magill to Amussen. Sam Snipes, senior end, and guards Dick Brown and Joe Jordan, who played practically every minute, were outstanding in the line.

The season's finale at Hamilton was a distinct disappointment. The team was outplayed all the way on a snow-covered field; the offense simply never got going.





First Row: R. E. Miller, Amussen, Weyerbacher (Captain), J. M. Evans, Warner. Second Row: Randall (Coach), D. Magill, Hallett, W. K. Miller, C. Evans, R. W. Evans (Manager)

BASKETBALL TEAM

THE basketball team during our four years at Haverford has been one of those things we don't try to remember too well. Coach Randall's squads have always shown plenty of determination, but, due to a lack of material, both in quantity and in quality, and to the loss of men to other sports, have never quite clicked. The combination of these factors with a schedule full of high-class opposition has resulted in records conspicuous for the lack of victories.

Freshman year the team went through a complete schedule without a win. Ken Weyerbacher was the Class of '41's only member of that squad. Sophomore year the team showed some improvement, conquering St. John's, 52-25, and nosing out Hamilton in an overtime thriller, 45-41. The Scarlet and Black gave 1950's great Swarthmore team a real battle before going down 55-22. Junior year also produced two victories, an easy 20-10 win over Drexel and a close one over Delaware, 50-50. Chris Evans joined Weyerbacher in representing our class.

During senior year the team flashed real form at times, but never could sustain its pace and failed to win a game. The double-pivot system, with George Warner and Bob Miller leading the attack, resulted in a high-scoring team, but one which never quite caught the opposition. Captain Ken Weyerbacher, Chris Evans, and Bill Miller played (and watched) for the Class of '41.



First Row: Smiley, Rhind, Bolster (Captain), Kester, Evert; Second Row: Murphy (Manager), Hemphill, Alvord, Shihadeh, Blanc-Roos (Coach).

WRESTLING TEAM

THE wrestling team was the outstanding team of senior year with a perfect record of eight victories against no defeats, the best in Haverford wrestling history. In addition Coach Blanc-Roos' men scored a total of 51 points to win the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championship, in competition with Gettysburg, Lafayette, Rutgers, Muhlenburg, and Ursinus. Captain Dick Bolster led the Scarlet and Black by winning his second individual Middle Atlantic crown. Don Kester, Bob Evert, Bill Shihadeh, Bob Smiley, and Jeff Hemphill all took second places.

Freshman year, with Bolster and Garey Winslow as 1911's representatives, the team won two meets against four defeats. Sophomore year Jeff Hemphill, Bob Evert, and Art Napier joined the list of regulars as the team again won two meets. Bolster, Evert, and Tom Little saw action on the junior year squad, which won three against five defeats.

The 1911 season began with the Fords scoring a 26-15 victory over Muhlenburg, and following with an easy 55-5 triumph over Ursinus. The season's closest call came in the next meet, at Gettysburg, as Captain Bolster suffered his only defeat of the season, but Shihadeh, Smiley, and Meader came through to score heavily in the higher weight classes, and the final score was Haverford 20, Gettysburg 16. Other victories followed over Kutztown Teachers, 58-0, Maryland, 21-11, Johns Hopkins, 52-0, Ursinus, 29-5, and over a strong Wesleyan team, 19-11. Besides Bolster, Bill Shihadeh, who was undefeated before the Middle Atlantic finals, and Don Kester and Bob Evert, who lost only once each in the regular season, stood out. Jack Rhind, Bob Smiley, and Jeff Hemphill also compiled fine records as regulars. Doc Bowman, Dave Fox, John Meader, and Bus Alvord complete the list of point-makers.

CROSS COUNTRY

AFTER three mediocre seasons the cross country team this year came through a tough schedule undefeated. Victories were scored in dual meets against Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, and Swarthmore, and over Lafayette, Swarthmore, Lehigh, and Johns Hopkins in a five way meet.

Bill Veltie, only senior member of the team, was low scorer for the year, finishing first in two meets and second in another. The team's other regular place winners were Captain Dave Poole, Jim Gary, Walt Falconer, and Al Rogers.

Haddleton (Coach), Poole, Gary, Falconer, Veltie, Rogers



Kay, Gordon (Coach), Satterthwait, Ewing, King (Manager), I. B. Clark (Captain), Swan, Lust, Hawley, Anderson.

DURING our four years at Haverford the fencing team, under all the handicaps of a new sport, has consistently come up with fairly good records. Senior year, with John Clark as captain, Coach Gordon's men won four meets

against two defeats. An 18-9 victory over Johns Hopkins was the season's feature. Clark and George Swan in foil, Gene Botelho and John Hawley in epee, and Gary Ewing and Ben King in sabre gave the class of 1911 an unusually large representation.

FENCING



First Row: Rowland, Dorian, G. Howe, Watson, Winslow, J. Magill, Strohl (Captain), Saxer, Warner, Ziegler, Wingerd, MacCrate, Bowman; Second Row: Newell, Myers, G. Moore, Lloyd, Helveston, D. Magill, Day, Hedges, C. Jones, Conn, Dewald; Third Row: Randall (Coach), Arnold (Manager), C. Fox, Jordan, Logan, Grier, Peterkin, Kirk, Docherty (Assistant Coach).

BASEBALL

HAM Welbourn's pitching was the big factor in the success of the baseball team rhinie year. The team won six and lost four, with a 7-2 victory over Lehigh being the high light of the season. Sophomore year, which was featured by the hard hitting of Dick Beeler and Ralph Strohl, saw four victories against nine defeats. During last season the team failed to win a game up to the time of the Swarthmore contest, but the Randallmen continued their supremacy over the Garnet, winning 7-2. The victory was due chiefly to the fine pitching of Al Dorian. Ralph Strohl's three-run homer and a series of beautifully executed squeeze plays helped sew up the game.

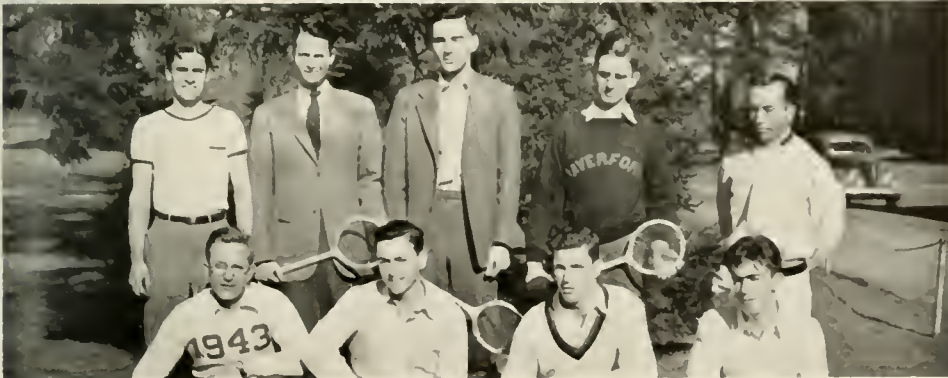
The 1941 season is likely to see a veteran quartet in the infield—Captain Strohl at first, Jim Magill and George Warner as the keystone combination, and Garey Winslow at third. Last year's regular pitchers, Al Dorian and Ken Roberts, return and will be helped by Ace Ziegler and probably one or two rhinies. The catching job and the three outer garden posts are all wide open. As the curtain goes up, the team's biggest problem appears to be lack of real batting power.

TENNIS

SINCE the candidates for the tennis team are so evenly matched this year, the men toward the bottom of the lineup should have the best records during the coming season. Captain George Swan, Bill Newhall, Dick Bolster, Ed Flaccus, and Bill Stainton return from Coach

Bramall's squad of last year, and Dick Blackwell should be the sixth man, but any of these may be displaced by the rhinie flashes, Goerke and Vila, or jayvee players, Ashbrook, Coffin, and Addoms.

First Row: Blackwell, Bolster, Swan (Captain), Newhall, Goerke; Second Row: Bramall (Coach), Ashbrook, Flaccus, Vila, Coffin (Manager).



First Row: Ferris, Blum, Allinson, O'Conner; Second Row: L. N. Addoms, Adler, Senseing, L. N. Addoms, Bramall (Coach)

H AVERFORD squash teams recently have fared none too well, one big reason being the lack of home courts. Erdman Adler, Howard Blum, and Sam Chappell, of our class, played regularly during the campaign of junior year.

Adler, as number one, and Blum were regulars on this season's squad. The only victories of the season were scored over the Challonte-Haddon Hall B team, 5-2 at Atlantic City, and 4-2 on the Merion Cricket Club courts.

SQUASH



Cricket

THE College's first organized sport, cricket, still survives on the Haverford campus. The team regularly plays elevens from neighboring clubs and has also engaged in matches with Princeton, Penn. and Ursinus. Captain Ed Scheffer has been the outstanding senior on the squad, and Henry Smith, Bob Folwell, and Steve Andrus have also played regularly.



Golf

THE golf team approaches the present season with four returning lettermen, Bill Liddell, Howard Blum, Bob Evert, and John Hibbard—with Liddell, a three-year veteran as captain. The team will miss its former number one man, Bob Steptoe, and Bud Gross. During past seasons Haverford's golfers have usually managed to break just about even.



Intramurals

DURING the past four years, intramural sports, with Solis-Cohen, Burford, and Aldridge as able directors, have attained a high level of organization. The outstanding team has been the Ramblers in volleyball; regular members, all seniors, are: Captain Ashbrook, Davis, R. Evans, Inglis, Long, Scheffer, and H. Smith. This year the Day Students, led by Ziegler and Strohl, won the basketball championship.

ACTIVITIES



AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ADLER, Squash (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); ALLINSON, Soccer (2, 3, 4), Captain (4), Junior Prom Committee (3), Student Council (4), Executive Athletic Committee (4), Varsity Club (3, 4), Secretary (4), Class Executive Committee (3), J.V. Basketball (1), Squash (4) . . . ANDRUS, Soccer (1, 2), Cricket (2), Glee Club (4) . . . ARNOLD, Soccer (1), Football (2, 3, 4), Varsity (4), Wrestling (2, 3), Baseball Manager (4), Customs Committee (3, 4), Chairman (4), Class Executive Committee (3, 4), Cap and Bells (3, 4), Student Treasurer (4), Founders Club (4), Varsity Club (4), News Board (2, 3, 4), Secretary and Composition Manager (4), Campus Haverfordian Circulation Manager (4) . . . ARTHUR, Haverfordian Board (1) . . . ASHBROOK, Permanent Executive Committee, J.V. Tennis (2, 3, 4), J.V. Football (2), News Board (1, 2, 3, 4), Managing Editor (4), President Chess Club (4), Community Center (2, 3), Record Editor (4), Corporation Scholar (1), Founders Club (4) . . . BLACKWELL, J.V. Tennis (2, 3), Varsity (4), Cross Country (3), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Cap and Bells (4), Record Board (4) . . . BLUM, Varsity Club (2, 3, 4), J.V. Soccer (1), Varsity Soccer (2, 3, 4), Squash (3, 4), Golf (3, 4), Chairman Class Blazer Committee (3), Chairman Cap and Gown Committee (1) . . . BOLSTER, Varsity Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4), Varsity Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Club (3, 4), J.V. Tennis (2), Varsity (3, 4) . . . BOTELHO, Varsity Club (3, 4), Varsity Fencing (3, 4) . . . BOYER, Chairman Class Dance Committee (1, 2), Customs Committee (2), Manager Freshman Track (1, 2), Debate Council (1, 2, 3, 4), Chairman (1), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Cap and Bells (3, 4), Chairman International Relations Club (4), Chairman Model League Delegation (4) . . . BRANSON, News Board (1, 2, 3, 4), Advertising Manager (4), Store Committee (3, 4), Chairman (4), J.V. Tennis (3, 4), Press Bureau (1, 2) . . . BUTTRICK, Varsity Fencing (2, 3), Secretary Nautical Club (2, 3), Varsity Club (2, 3, 4), Service Project (3, 4), Chairman (4), Director Night School (4) . . . CHAMBERS, Class Executive Committee (4) . . . CHESTNUT, Cap and Bells Stage Manager (3, 4), Cap and Bells (3, 4) . . . CLARK, News Board (2, 3, 4), Varsity Fencing (3, 4), Captain (4), Record Board (4), Varsity Club (3, 4), Vic Dance Committee (3, 4) . . . CLEMENT, Track (1, 2), Varsity (3, 4), Varsity Club (3, 4) . . . CORNMAN, Manager Football (3), Corporation Scholar (1), Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Varsity Club (3, 4) . . . DAVIS, Corporation Scholar (3), President Engineering Club (4) . . . DICKSON,

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Cross Country Manager (4), Phi Beta Kappa (5), Corporation Scholar (2, 5, 4), Captain Chess Team (4, 2, 5, 4) . . . DORSEY, IV, Football (1), Varsity (2, 5, 4), JV, Basketball (1, 2), JV, Baseball (1), Track (2), Varsity Club (1), Glee Club (2) . . . ENGELHARDT, Corporation Scholar (2, 5, 4), Cope Fellowship (4), Phi Beta Kappa (5) . . . EVANS, C., Varsity Soccer (1, 2, 5, 4), Basketball (4, 2), Varsity (5, 4), Varsity Club (5, 4) . . . EVANS, R., News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Business Manager (4), Class Secretary (2), Student Council (5, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (5), Chairman Junior Prom Committee (5), Basketball Manager (4), Varsity Club (4), Store Committee (4), Triangle Society . . . EVERT Cross Country (4), Varsity Golf (1, 5, 4), Varsity Wrestling (2, 5, 4), Varsity Club (2, 5, 4), Secretary Chemistry Club (5), President (4) . . . EWING, Debating (1, 2, 5, 4), Track (1, 2), Varsity Fencing (4), Class Executive Committee (5), Class President (5), Alumni Oratorical Prize (5), Chairman Class Gift Committee (4) . . . FINGER, Debating (2, 5, 4) . . . FOLWELL, News Board (1, 2), News Editor (2), Glee Club (1, 5), President Biology Club (4), JV, Football (1, 2), Cricket (1, 2, 5, 4) . . . GARMER, Class Executive Committee (2, 5), Intramural Athletic Committee (5), Manager Tennis (5), Cap and Bells (5, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 5), President (4), News Board (1), Record Board (4), Head Cheerleader (4) . . . GIFFORD, Tennis Manager (4), JV, Fencing (5) . . . GROSHOLZ, Debating (1, 2, 5, 4), News Board (1, 2), Model League (5, 4) . . . HAWLEY, Varsity Fencing (2, 5, 4), Corporation Scholar (4) . . . HECHT, Chairman Charity Chest (4), President German Club (5, 4) . . . HEMPHILL, President Varsity Club, Founders Club (4), Beta Rho Sigma, Class Vice President (2, 5, 4), Permanent Vice President, Customs Committee, Varsity Football (2, 5, 4), Captain (4), Varsity Wrestling (2, 5, 4), Track (5, 4) . . . HIBBARD, Class Executive Committee (1), Class Constitution Committee (1), Golf (5), Varsity Club (4), Manager Cooperative Store (4) . . . HOLMES, Cap and Bells (2, 5, 4), News Board (1, 2) . . . INGLIS, Football Manager (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 5), Cap and Bells (5), Debating (1, 2, 5), Manager (5), Varsity Club (4), Founders Club (4), Corporation Scholar (2), Secretary Math-Physics Club (5) . . . KING, Varsity Fencing (4), Manager (4) . . . LIDDELL, Soccer Manager (4), Varsity Golf (2, 5, 4), Captain (4), Cap and Bells (2, 5, 4), Student Secretary (4), Varsity Club (2, 5, 4), Founders Club (5, 4) . . . LITTLE, Corporation Scholar (1), Record (4),

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Class Secretary (5), Wrestling (2, 5), News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Alumni Editor (5, 4) . . . LONG, News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Circulation Manager (4), Night School (2), Service Project (4), Cross Country (2), Track (1, 2, 5) . . . MILLER, Varsity Soccer (5, 4), Varsity Basketball (4), J.V. Baseball (2, 5, 4), Intramural Committee (5), Class Executive Committee (2, 5, 4), Permanent Committee (4), News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Press Bureau (1, 2, 5, 4), Varsity Club (5, 4), Record Board (4), Beta Rho Sigma (5, 4) . . . MORIAN, Varsity Football (5, 4), Varsity Track (5, 4), Customs Committee (4), Glee Club (2, 5), Class Treasurer (1, 2, 5, 4), Permanent Class Treasurer, Varsity Club (5, 4), Beta Rho Sigma . . . MOSELEY, News Board (2, 5, 4), Editor (4), Handbook Editor (5), Founders Club (5, 4), Permanent Class Executive Committee, Glee Club (2, 5), Night School (4), Record Board (4), Student Council (4), Junior Prom Committee (5) . . . MURPHY, Night School (1), Debating (1, 2), Wrestling Manager (4), Varsity Club (4) . . . NAPIER, Varsity Wrestling (2), Varsity Club (2, 5, 4), Junior Prom Committee (5) . . . NEAL, Service Project (5, 4), Wrestling (1, 2, 5), Soccer (1, 2, 5, 4), Varsity (5) . . . NEWHALL, Varsity Club (4), Tennis (1, 2, 5, 4), Varsity (5, 4), J.V. Soccer (1) . . . PILE, Cross Country (1, 2), Varsity Track (2, 5), Varsity Club (2, 5, 4), Glee Club Manager (4), Cap and Bells (5, 4) . . . ROWLAND, Football (1, 2), Varsity (5, 4), Baseball (1, 2), Varsity (5, 4), Manager Glee Club (5), Store Committee (5), Manager Cooperative Store (5), Cap and Bells (5, 4), Varsity Club (4) . . . SCHEFFER, Cricket (1, 2, 5, 4), Captain (5, 4), Secretary Camera Club (1), Class Secretary (5, 4), Permanent Class Secretary, Student Council (5), Varsity Club (4) . . . SIMMONS, News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Managing Editor (4), Student Council (4), Cap and Bells (2, 5, 4), Vice-President (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 5, 4), Cross Country (1, 2), Secretary Founders Club (4), Corporation Scholar (1, 2) . . . SMITH, H. A., Cricket (5, 4), Badminton (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 5, 4), Cap and Bells (2, 5, 4) . . . SMITH, M. K., J.V. Football (1, 2) . . . SMITH, R. H., News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Business Manager Record (4), Freshman Track (1), Varsity (2, 5, 4), J.V. Football (1), Varsity Football (2), Night School (4), Founders Club (4) . . . SNIPE, Student Council (2, 4), President Students' Association (4), Varsity Club (2, 5, 4), Vice-President (4), Secretary Executive Athletic Committee (4), Varsity Football (2, 5, 4), Varsity Track (2, 5, 4), Captain (4), Class Vice-President (1),

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Class Secretary (4), Customs Committee (5), Junior Prom Committee (5), Press Bureau (1, 2), Personnel Manager Glee Club (1), Cap and Bells (5, 4), Co-leader Friends Service Project (5), Triangle Society . . . SOLIS-COHEN, J.V. Baseball (2, 5), Manager Intramural Athletics Committee (5), Varsity Club (5, 4), Debating (1, 2, 5, 4), Everett Medal (1), Oratorical Prize (5), News Board (2), Model League (1), Founders Club (4) . . . STANTON, Glee Club (2), J.V. Tennis (2), Varsity (5, 4), Varsity Club (5, 4) . . . STROHL, Varsity Baseball (2, 5, 4), Captain (4), Soccer (2, 5, 4), J.V. Basketball (1, 2), Varsity Club (5, 4), Founders Club (1), President Math-Physics Club (4) . . . STUART, Secretary Engineering Club (4), Vic Dance Committee (5, 4) . . . SWAN, Fencing (2, 5, 4), Varsity (5, 4), J.V. Basketball (1), J.V. Football (1, 2), Varsity Tennis (2, 5, 4), Captain (4), Glee Club (5, 4) . . . SWIGERT, News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Editor Press Bureau (2, 5), Golf Manager (4), Record Board (4) . . . VELTE, Cross Country (2, 4), Captain (2), Wrestling (2), Freshman Track (1), Junior Year in Germany (5) . . . VOGT, Class President (1, 2, 5), News Board (2), News Editor (2), J.V. Soccer (2, 5), Record Board (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 5, 4), Cap and Bells (2, 5, 4), Business Manager (4), Track Manager (4), Varsity Club (4), Student Council (1), Founders Club (5, 4) . . . WAGNER, J.V. Soccer (1, 2, 5), Varsity (4), Glee Club (1, 2, 5, 4), Librarian (4), Cap and Bells (5, 4) . . . WATSON, Class Secretary (1), Executive Committee (1), J.V. Football (1, 2), Triangle Society, Junior Prom Committee (5) . . . WEBB, J.V. Football (1, 2), Varsity (5, 4), Secretary Engineering Club (5), Varsity Club (5, 4), Service Project (5), Chairman Dance Committee (4), Triangle Society . . . WEYERBACHER, Basketball (1, 2, 5, 4), Captain (4), Track (2, 5, 4), Soccer (5), Student Council (2, 5), Class Executive Committee (5), Varsity Club (5, 4), Football Dance Chairman (4) . . . WILLIS, News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Sports Editor (4), Press Bureau (1, 2, 5, 4), Director (4), Nautical Club (1, 2, 5, 4), J.V. Soccer (2, 5) . . . WINSLOW, Class President (4), Permanent Class President, Varsity Football (2, 4), Varsity Club (2, 5, 4), Varsity Baseball (5, 4), Varsity Wrestling (2) . . . WRIGHT, J.V. Soccer (1, 5), J.V. Fencing (5, 4), News Board (1, 2, 5, 4), Record Board (4), Nautical Club (1, 2, 5, 4), Commodore (4) . . . ZIEGLER, Basketball (1, 2), Baseball (1, 2, 5, 4), Debating (1).



First Row: Allinson, Winslow, Snipes (President), R. W. Evans, Moseley; Second Row: Crabtree, MacCrate, E. M. Evans, Roberts (Secretary), O'Conner, Simmons, L. N. Addams.

STUDENT COUNCIL

A LOAD of tedious detail work hampered this year's council in its efforts to achieve immortality with sweeping social reform. Chocolate dispensing machines were jimmied and wrenched from the walls of Barclay, windows were shattered incessantly by snowballs, food was thrown, and reserve books were spirited from the Library. Toward every goal set for them by the malfaisance, nonfaisance, and dereliction of undergraduates, the council members moved with the inexorable ruthlessness of destiny.

But in addition to this routine, so distasteful to the soft-hearted members of the world's greatest deliberate body, the council was also mixed up in the contemplation and enactment of more constructive measures to benefit the cross-section of humanity here assembled. Much activity was in the nature of approving recommendations originating with other groups—for example, reorganization of the store committee and reconstitution of the extension committee.

Then there was considerable discussion on the pleasant subject of women, with special stress laid on their propensity to wander over the Haverford sward and into quarters of the young gentlemen in residence. Many and long were the hours devoted to a consideration of the fate of these unfortunates.

Uncle Sam Snipes, invariably rocking back and forth in his chair, presided over a literate and moderately conscientious group which included, from the Class of '41, Bob Evans, Ned Allinson and Baby Winslow by election, Si Simmons and Wayne Moseley by adoption.



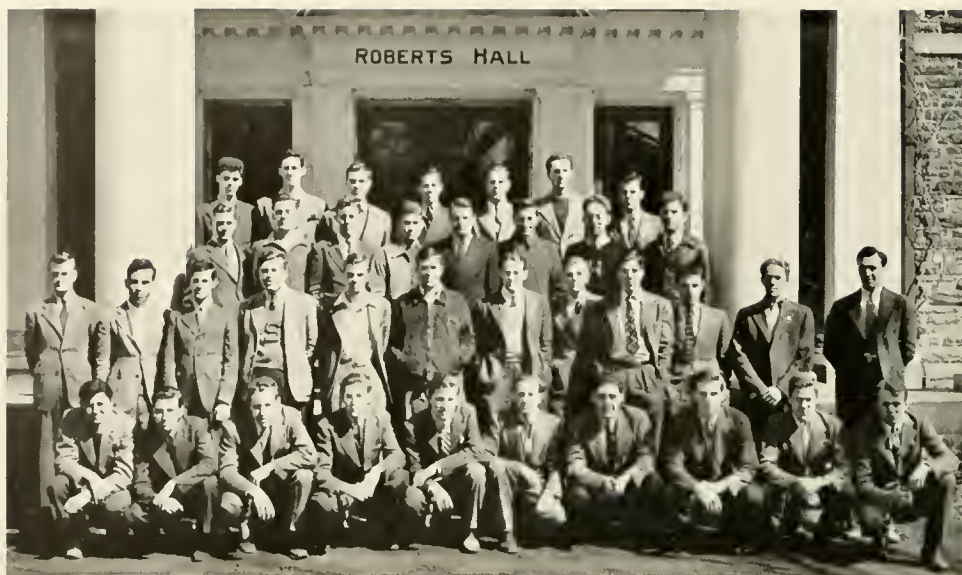
First Row: Wright, Long, Arnold, Branson, Evans, Moseley, Willis, Ashbrook, Simmons, Clark. Second Row: Anderson, Levintow, Brown, Harper, Bell, Thompson, Falconer, Smith, Miller, Lawrence, Oulahan, Addoms, Brodhead, Lyman, Elliott. Third Row: Rogers, Eckelold, Coffin, Wingerd, Cope, Ryrie, Wilkie, Lippincott

HAVERFORD NEWS

AMONG the publications the semi-corporate Haverford News as usual was of greatest importance. Editor Moseley managed affairs with good sense and relaxed authority; he trotted out new styles in headlines and makeup; cuts were used more liberally (photos provided by the competent Clark and Wright). Flying sparks, alumnial wrath, and a test of freedom of the press were provided by the legitimate although unpopular sale of a full-page ad to the winning side at election time. It is affirmed that Ashbrook and Simmons were managing editors. Jim Willis spent another year bossing the sports writers, among whom was the very erudite Bill Miller. Little pounded out Alumni gossip; Swigert handled college propaganda; and Dave Wilson provided nonsense for the Crow's Nest. The business board functioned quietly, Bob Evans paying the bills, Branson and Bob Smith executing other commercial details. Arnold was Composition Manager, and Long was in charge of circulation.

In our time The Stack was invented and, by making ends meet, proved that undergraduates are interested in creative writing. Subsequently, the Haverfordian was again brought out of moth balls, again under undergraduate management. The Handbook, after having been missent to WCTU' headquarters, arrived in time for Halloween burnings.

This RECORD, that treasure-chest of memories, that chart of achievement, that rogues' gallery of the motley crew, was sweated, caressed, and cursed into being by editor Ashbrook, with assistants Garmey, Little, Moseley, Simmons, Swigert, and Vogt sharing the blame. Bob Smith and Blackwell sold ads; Wright and Clark snapped pictures; and Bill Miller tackled the sports.



First Row: Williams, H. A. Smith, J. A. Clark, Brodhead, Coolidge, Garney (President), Bauer, K. Brown, Pile, Swan; *Second Row:* Sweetser, R. W. Brown, J. S. Brown, Stiles, Kay, Pease, Torrence, Whitehead, Hunter, Dewald, Wagner, MacCrate; *Third Row:* Wood, Sevringhaus, R. B. Winder, Edgerton, Hallett, Shihadeh, Cornman, Fiantz; *Fourth Row:* Allen, Lippincott, Vogt, Turner, Johnstone, D. A. Winder, Blackwell.

GLEE CLUB

TO the non-musical undergraduate the most noticeable innovation in the work of the Glee Club this year was its frequent appearances in Tuesday Collection to open President Morley's five-ring circuses, while for the members of the club there has been change in the less publicized but more important direction of the building up among the undergraduate body of a group interested in the performance of good music. Not only the increased importance of the Glee Club during the past two years but also the formation of a band and orchestra indicates the growth in interest in music on the campus, a growth for which Mr. Lafford is almost entirely responsible.

Besides the Collection reveilles, the Glee Club presented six concerts during the year, and, as part of the Cap and Bells holding company structure, cooperated in the presentation of "The Pirates of Penzance" in the spring. The six concerts included two very successful programs given with Bryn Mawr, one at Christmas and one in the spring. The other four were the Buck Hill, Westtown, Harcum, and Home concerts.

President Garney wore himself to a frazzle directing the club, shouldering such responsibilities as digging up enough first tenors (the club ended up with a record number, fourteen), lashing the senior members into attendance, and bringing his pawnshop accent to rehearsals.

CUSTOMS COMMITTEE

CHAIRMANED by ambling, many activited Dave Arnold, this year's Customs Committee took quiet but ample care of a rhinie class possessing a potentially dangerous exuberance. Aware of the wisdom of giving an inch in little things to gain a mile in bigger things, the committee relaxed the enforcement of such cobwebby rules as the black socks and no spats regulations; the committee also introduced new hats and ties for the freshmen—the effect produced was much more becoming than in previous years and far less ludicrous. As a result, the Class of '11 in a very facile and gentlemanly manner acquired a place on the campus.

FOUNDERS CLUB

THE four lonely undergraduate members of Founders Club started the year by looking about for company. Soon five new members were taken in, and by March the number of undergraduates in the club was fourteen. The club gave its annual freshman reception in the fall, at which time Tris Coffin received the \$25 award as the member of the Class of '15 who had shown the best attitude toward his work freshman year. Sponsored by Dave Garmey, a plan for a revived Students' Extension Committee was approved by the club at its banquet in March. The plan was put into effect shortly after when it was adopted by the Student Council.

*First Row: Meader, Arnold (Chairman), Marsh;
Second Row: Motian, Dotian, Haworth*



First Row: Arnold, Solis-Cohen, R. E. Miller, Roberts, Simmons (Secretary), Moseley, Garmey; Second Row: Ashbrook, Inglis, R. H. Smith, Vogt, Strohl; Missing: Hemphill, Liddell.

DEBATING

Two years ago debating was just another minor extra-curricular activity, but the past season has seen the William Wistar Comfort Society develop into a flourishing organization into which twenty-five undergraduates put a great deal of time and effort.

Beginning the season for the first time early in the fall, members of the Society participated in thirty varsity debates, while six radio contests were held. The majority of the debates were scheduled off campus, and Manager Addoms even succeeded in securing such audiences as the Lions, New Century, and Philomusian Clubs of Philadelphia.

First Row: Sutterlin, Steins, Grosholz, Boyer (President), Solis-Cohen, Grier; Second Row: Brodhead, Onlahan, Finger, Bell, U. N. Addoms, Torrence.



VIC DANCE COMMITTEE

Bell, U. B. Clark (Chairman), McLellan, Stuart

UNDER the leadership of the unpredictable master of verse, John B. Clark, the Vic Dance Committee this year inaugurated a policy of soft lights and sweet music, the latter distilled through a new victrola built by the chairman and his lieutenant Harry Stuart. The new policy resulted in a 500% increase in attendance as well as daily off-the-record concerts in Seventh faithfully attended by the class-cutting clique.



THE liberal arts undergraduates either have a liking for rugged individualism or have nothing to talk about, for they just don't form clubs. The Big Four—the Biology, Math-Physics, Chemistry, and Engin Clubs—are all science clubs. Exception to this general rule is the Classical Symposium, which meets weekly at Professor Lockwood's home to discuss subjects archaic and uninteresting, but, needless to say, classical.

The Big Four, all bolstered up by departmental blessings, stuck pretty much to the traditional routine. Cookie Folwell led his biology boys to such places as Hawk Mountain, Lebanon State Forest, and the Longwood Gardens, and, in line with the intercollegiate cooperation program, some Bryn Mawr biology students took part in the activities of the club. Presidents Strohl (Math-Physics),



First Row: Davis (President, Engineering Club), Skerrett (Grand Marshal, Willkie Club), Folwell (President, Biology Club), Snipes (Vice President, Varsity Club); *Second Row:* Ashbrook (President, Chess Club), Wright (Commodore, Nautical Association), Strohl (President, Math-Physics Club), Boxer (President, W. W. Comfort Debating Society).

Evert (Chemistry), and Davis (Engineering) corralled the usual quota of outside speakers for their clubs. The Engin Club entertained over 200 prep and high school students from the Philadelphia area at its Open House last March. Two other of the departmental clubs, the International Relations Club and a newly formed economics group, seem to be more obviously motley crews of majors in the respective departments.

Clubs not tainted by the departmental touch are the Varsity, Camera, Radio, Chess, and Nautical Clubs. The Varsity Club managed to remain more than a nominal association of athletes by sponsoring a dance and arranging a Sports Day for the College, in addition its annual banquet. The Chess Club under the leadership of Ashbrook and Long continued to hold its own in intercollegiate competition except against Penn.



First Row: Holmers, Cornman, Simmons (Vice-President), Pile, Snipes; Second Row: Foreman, Boyer, Vogt, C. A. Clark.

CAP AND BELLS

ONE of the immediate concrete results of the formation of the Haverford-Swarthmore-Bryn-Mawr axis was cooperation in dramatic productions, cooperation which made possible the extraordinary success of "Our Town," presented at all three colleges by the Cap and Bells Club of Haverford and the Bryn Mawr Players. It was an ambitious undertaking for these two undergraduate dramatic societies to tackle Thornton Wilder's drama of small town life, for this play demanded several very difficult character portrayals. However, Miss Fifi Garbat, Bryn Mawr '41, who directed the play, chose a cast which made such a hit out of "Our Town" that there was talk of the play going to New York and Atlantic City. Ed Emery, in the role of stage manager, who off stage amplifies with his own homey philosophy the story of life and death in Grover's Corners, was the star of the show. Dave Arnold was the only senior member of the cast.

During Junior Prom weekend this spring, the Cap and Bells Club departed from tradition by presenting an operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," in place of the usual spring play. Members of both the musical and dramatic clubs of Cap and Bells took part in this production.

Student officers of Cap and Bells during the past year have been: W. L. Simmons, Vice-President; D. B. Arnold, Assistant Secretary; W. A. Liddell, Jr., Assistant Treasurer; R. S. Vogt, Business Manager, dramatic division; D. T. Chestnut, Stage Manager; J. D. Carmey, President of the Glee Club; W. H. Pile, Business Manager of the Glee Club.



FEATURES

AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE

THE 1940 JUNIOR PROM

THE mesmerizing music of the "band that plays the blues," girls gleaned from California to Hoboken, the chaperons fenced off in a corner, a dimly lighted southern mansion setting, an unscheduled rain that worried only the refreshments committee—put them together and you have our Junior Prom. Under the leadership of Bob Evans and the boys—Ned Allin-

son, Wayne Moseley, Art Napier, Sam Snipes, and Bill Watson—the Class put on one of the most successful dances ever held at the College. 250 couples cheerfully drifted and elbowed to maestro Herman's wailing clarinet, and even Hilles Lab, where the hors d'oeuvres were served, took on a roscate glow under the influence of Strauss waltzes.



"... the Annual Haverford College House Party at Buck Hill Falls ... the Glee Club ... 70 odd hours of festivity with a highly finished concert given Friday night in the music room of the Inn ... probably the best concert a Haverford group has ever presented at Buck Hill Falls ... all day and half-night rain ... fireside chats ... groups of two ... Saturday morning ... extremely dangerous snow conditions ... exhilaratingly nasty falls ... a marvelous, crazy, hectic weekend."

BUCK HILL WEEKEND





How many of you fellows have ever seen a girl?



Left: Not too close, babe.



Right: And single-handed, too, Mr. Winslow?



Left: What are you going to do when you grow up?



Right: l. to r., Potentate and Hottentot.



Left: Strength through joy.



Right: Who the hell is requesting those waltzes?



Fools rush in.

Left: U'Allegro

Right: Lacoon group



Left: Then take 2,000 laps and a shower

Right: Exert: "Where did we get that monstrosity, Coach?"



Left: Ach so, and this line holds the whole thing together

Right: And when she got there the cupboard was bare.



Left: After the ball is through,

Right: The Trou boys at the trough



Has anybody seen a snake?





Left: Take my advice

Right: But I've never seen her before in my life, my dear



Left: Up last night, up the night before—just look at these letters!

Right: Let me tell you about Bob Smith . . .



Let's play footie.



Left: This is not posed

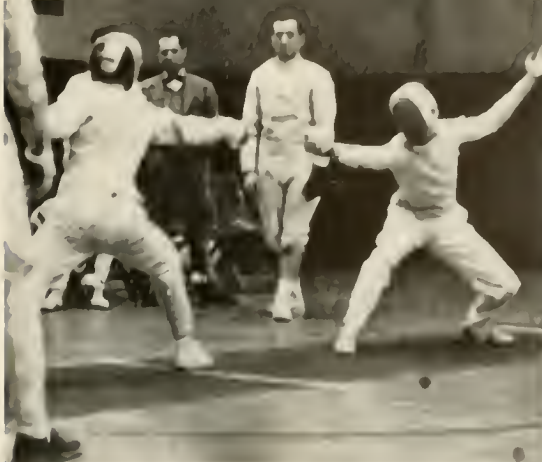
Right: Nor is this, obviously



Bigwigs into the wigwam

Left Whack it, white pocket

Right Never mind the cheese cake



Left Beat me daddy

Right And you're all mine, too.



Left Liquidating rhinies.

Right Of course I can lick the Lower Merion police.



Ipana and massage



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